

10¢ AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



WE NOMINATE

Six dedicated, able and willing Princetonians who in the week ahead — on Election Tuesday between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. — will pass in review before their fellow townsmen as the Borough and Township of Princeton in the most urbanized state in the Union once again have the opportunity to weigh the qualifications of candidates for municipal office. This sextet, constituting an interesting cross-section of the community and each of whom is qualified for the office he seeks, suggests by its presence on the General Ballot that the "volunteer spirit" can be a vibrant force in the political life of what seems to be a growingly apathetic nation.

While over the past fortnight it has become more and more evident that the country — conceivably because of "off-year inertia" or through a sense of frustration in world affairs and undefined concerns over "national priorities" — is winging to the right, Princeton's attention has been largely riveted on local problems originating in growth, or urbanization, and a changing population. Platitudes have been trailing down like autumn leaves — at meetings, on hand-wringing safaris and in contrived press pictures — but, on balance, it has been a period productive of hard-headed approaches to such matters as the local physical environment, drugs, the worries confronting youth, housing, traffic and recreation.

In a fall when little emotion has been generated by two proposed State Constitutional Amendments (Senior Citizens' Tax Deduction Increase and Reduction of Voting Age to 19 years), two newcomers to the political arena, Republican Charles E. Meyer and Democrat Junius Jay Bleiman, have been carrying out well-conceived campaigns for the lone vacancy on Princeton Township Committee. The

former, a 10-year old product of the Universities of Tennessee and Pittsburgh, is Vice-President and a member of the Board of directors of Ethicon, Inc., while the 48-year old Bleiman, a brilliant, retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel, is currently directing the Mid-Career Program in the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The two openings on Borough Council, the only major elective posts in this area offering nary a penny of compensation, have attracted four equally sound candidates, with both the Democrats and Republicans offering what used to be termed in yesteryear "Town-Gown Combinations." The Democrats are offering two lifelong Princetonians, 28-year old Joseph P. Moore, the second black educator to attain the rank of Dean at Princeton University, and a demonstrated vote-getter, Martin P. Lombardo, 29, lover by a single vote in the Borough elections a year ago. J. Van Skillman, 41, well-known Princeton businessman, and Charles L. Taggart, 42, in his 12th year as a senior administrative officer of the University, are the Republican standard-bearers.

On Tuesday's ballot Skillman, owner of Morris Maple & Son, a former President of Princeton Engine Company No. 1, an alumnus of Miami University and active in sports programs, will be "paired with" Moore, Assistant Dean of Students at the University, President of the Princeton Youth Center's Board of Directors and holding degrees from Central State University (Ohio) and Newark State College. Taggart, Oklahoma-born and a University graduate, now serving as Assistant Dean of the Graduate School following three years as Secretary of Princeton's Alumni Council, is bracketed with the energetic Lombardo, the National Multiple

—Continued On Page 2

PRINCETONIANS OF THE WEEK

**YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

See Page 15

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9 lbs. washed & dried **\$1.05**

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Same Day Shirt Service

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3

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This Is Princeton

VOTE ON TUESDAY
Election Ahead. Princeton
voters won't be choosing a
mayor next Tuesday but you'd
never know it to visit Prince-
ton Township.

In the Township this week,
a man who isn't even running
for office has declared that
he will not serve as mayor if
his party wins. And a man
who IS running for office, is
urging voters to vote for him
so that somebody else can be
mayor.

Committeeman Thomas A.
Hartmann has announced that
if Democrat Jay Bleiman is
elected to Committee, thereby
giving the Democrats a 3-2
majority and the right to
choose who's going to be mayor
or, he will not be the man.

"I wish at this time to re-
move myself from considera-
tion for valid professional rea-
sons," Mr. Hartmann decla-
red.

He cited his need to travel
a great deal. "I am often not
accessible," Mr. Hartmann
continued. "My attendance at
Township meetings has been
as good as any other Commit-
teeman, but the mayor must be
accessible at other times.



MAYOR? HE SAYS NO:
Thomas Hartmann, Township
Committeeman, said this week
he doesn't want to be consid-
ered for the Township mayor's
job if a Democratic victory
brings a Democratic Committee
majority.

Where To Vote Election Day

Here are the polling places where you cast your ballot
next Tuesday, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Princeton Town-
ship there is one new district, District 11.

BOROUGH

- District 1: Borough Hall
- District 2: "Nassau Street School"
- District 3: North Harrison St. Firehouse
- District 4: Chestnut St. Firehouse
- District 5: Methodist Church
- District 6: Youth Center Building, 4 Green
- District 7: Chambers St. Firehouse
- District 8: Borough Hall
- District 9: North Harrison St. Firehouse

TOWNSHIP

- District 1: Community Park School
- District 2: Johnson Park School
- District 3: Riverside School
- District 4: Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Rd.
- District 5: Littlebrook School
- District 6: Sportsmen's Club
- District 7: Sportsmen's Club
- District 8: Johnson Park School
- District 9: Riverside School
- District 10: Littlebrook School
- District 11: Johnson Park School

Both (Committeeman) James
Floyd and Jay Bleiman are
close at hand and available.

Mr. Floyd had this to say of
Mr. Hartmann's withdrawal:
"I still feel Tom should be
considered along with the oth-
er four candidates for the
mayor's job. He is well qual-
ified."

So, if Mr. Bleiman is elect-
ed Tuesday, who will be may-
or?

"Keep Wallace," Charles
Meyer, running against Mr.
Bleiman, or the Republican
ticket, points out as he rings
doorbells, that a vote for him
is the way to keep John D.
Wallace as mayor.

If Mr. Meyer wins, presum-
ably the Republican majority
will choose Mr. Wallace again
as chairman of Committee,
the Township's equivalent of
mayor. The office is not elect-
ed separately, as in the Bor-
ough.

Because the mayor is not a
separately-elected official, Mr.
Bleiman has been saying in
his campaign that Committee
is a Committee of equals, with
each of the five members "po-
tentially as influential and
powerful as the mayor."

Committeeman William L.
Wilson, who goes out of office
at the end of the year, this
week took strong exception to
Mr. Bleiman's interpretation:

"He has clearly demonstrated
that he has a less than ac-
ceptable grasp of both the le-
galities and realities of Prince-
ton Township's municipal gov-

ernment," declared Mr. Wil-
son.

He stated that the mayor,
by law, is "solely responsible
for many public appointments
which do not require the con-
sent of the governing body.
These include appointment of
five members to the . . . Re-
gional Planning Board and oth-
ers to the library commission,
Shade Tree Commission and
Site Plan Review Board,
among many others."

Call TOWN TOPICS
921-2200

For Election Results
Tuesday Evening

Transcending Importance.
Mr. Wilson, who served as
mayor for one year, refers to
other appointments which
must be approved by Com-
mittee, "thus giving (the
mayor) an importance and re-
sponsibility alone that is equal
to those of the other four mem-
bers combined, since the ap-
pointments cannot be made
without his consent."

Referring to Mr. Floyd and
Mr. Hartmann, either of whom
could become mayor under a
Democratic majority if tradi-
tion is observed, Mr. Wilson
stated:

"The incumbent Democra-
tic Committeemen have my
great respect and friendship.
However, I also feel neither
one is in a position to function
with full effectiveness as may-
or. Other significant matters
aside, from my past observa-
tion of the amount of time they
are able to give to municipal
affairs—as great as it has un-
doubtedly been—I do not see
how either will find it possible
to devote to Township affairs
the additional 10-20 hours a
week that the position of may-
or normally requires."

Jack Wallace, no doubt with
the fortunate relationship he
has with his employer and his
working proximity to Prince-
ton, has met and solved this
problem."

Mayor Wallace is a vice-
president of the New Jersey
National Bank in Trenton.

"He Reasons Are Partisan."
Asked to comment on Mr. Wil-
son's statement, Mr. Bleiman
said, "I will not debate with
Mr. Wilson the issue of who
is the mayor. My particu-
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Other interesting listings on Page 25

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Theresa Tweet James W. Plastrino Guy A. Bensinger

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We Carry Bewitching
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VISIT THE GARDEN OF
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 Located off Route 31, between Clinton and Flemington
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 Open Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 (201) 735-7010 Tour Gardens, Greenhouses
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3 Pre-Christmas presents from the QE2.

1. The Queen Elizabeth 2, the world's newest modern ship, cruising to as many as five exotic Caribbean islands.
2. Up to ten percent less than in season fares so you can enjoy your vacation for as little as \$200.
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The QE2's November 30 and December 12 Pre-Christmas cruises. Come in and let us make all the arrangements.

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Scholarship Society's Coordinator for National Young Adult and Youth Activities, prominent in a variety of Princeton-Viea organizations and a graduate of Princeton Junior and Rider Colleges.

For their willingness to give freely of themselves in solving problems of the utmost significance to Princeton, for urging others, regardless of political affiliation, to share their consuming interest in the well-being of this community, for making time for the kind of campaigns which do contribute to Princeton's understanding of itself; these are our nominees as

PRINCETONIANS OF THE WEEK

This Is Princeton
 —Continued From Page 1—
 can reasons for writing such a statement are only too apparent. I will only call attention to a paragraph in my campaign brochure:

"Jay Bleiman will draw more widely on all our residents (regardless of party affiliation) for appointments to boards and commissions, particularly our skilled and qualified women. We are now more dependent than ever on the independent power of our local boards and commissions."

Mr. Hartmann, in his sixth draft statement, says, "Each Committeeman is qualified to be mayor. The mayor has no authority other than that given by the Committee as a whole. I believe in partisanship as practiced in Princeton Township. The Republican majority has told Jim Floyd and me, as minority members, who will be mayor. We have gone along with the dictates of the majority because power is a reality in political situations, and because we want the mayor to speak for a united Committee on vital issues."

At a Rotary Club luncheon this Tuesday, both Mr. Meyer and Mr. Bleiman — but not Borough candidates — spoke briefly and answered questions. The issue of who gets to be mayor was not raised.

Mr. Meyer told the Rotarians he had found Township residents most concerned about drug abuse, and next about housing, consolidation and taxes.

Housing for All. He expressed his "vigorous" support for Princeton's middle income proposals, and in reply to a question on zoning for luxury high-rise, said the Township "must give some thought to the housing problems of upper income retired people who have moved out of \$10,000 homes and have no place to go. They have problems, too," he stated.

Mr. Bleiman, replying to the same question, said, "I don't like the idea of specific zoning for apartments we couldn't control."

Both candidates would like to see more ratebates in the Township. Mr. Bleiman underscored "suitable" ratebates; Mr. Meyer suggested seeking out ratebates that could employ technical people already living here.

In the Borough. Meanwhile, they aren't electing a mayor in the Borough either. None of the four contestants for Borough Council is an incumbent, but one has run the race before. He is Martin P. Lombardo, who lost a Council seat last year by one vote. His running mate on the Democratic ticket is Joseph Moore.

KING'S COKE

IN THE COURT
 at Number 28-30 Witherspoon Street in Princeton, New Jersey
 Walnut 4-5555.
 Luncheon, Dinner & Cocktails.

Their opponent on the Republican side are Charles Taggart and J. V. Skillman, known as "Van," "Stiller" or "Jane" (for "Junior").

At last week's League of Women Voters' candidates meeting Mr. Skillman expressed his concern about parking and announced that he would like to see jitney service for people who work in Princeton and stop here.

His opponent, Mr. Moore, wasn't sure jineys would do any good. This was an interesting historical switch. In past Borough campaigns, it has often been the Democrats who pushed for jineys and the Republicans who weren't so sure.

When Mr. Meyer said of parking, "There are other priorities in the Township," he drew protests from Democrats Lombardo and Bleiman, and these moved him to say quickly that parking "is a mutual concern, to be solved together."

In the County. Outside Princeton, in Mercer County where so many tax dollars go, there are Frecholders to be chosen — three of them this year. Republicans have to win with incumbent Regina Meredith and newcomers Dominick Loro and Paul McBride, and with a majority on the Board of Chosen Frecholders, to overturn 20 years of Democratic rule in Mercer.

The Democrats hope to hang on to total control by winning with John S. Watson, Paul J. Sollami and Gilbert W. Lugosy.

Voters in Princeton will join with other voters in this Fourth Congressional District to choose a Congressman for the House of Representatives. Frank Thompson Jr., the Democratic incumbent, hopes to hold his seat against Edward A. Costigan, Republican challenger.

The race for United States Senate pits incumbent Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat, against Republican Nelson Gross.

Two public questions will confront voters in the booths on Tuesday.

The first would reduce the voting age to 19, the second would increase the tax deduction on real estate for senior citizens from \$80 to \$100. Towns would be reimbursed one-half. TOWN TOPICS recommends a "Yes" vote for both.

Town Topics
 Published Every Thursday
 Throughout the Year
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Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Grafton.

4 Mercer Street Princeton, N.J.
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VOL. XXV, NO. 34
 Thursday, October 29, 1970

THE SOAP BOX
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
ed by December 15, incorporating into his report the recommendation of Miss Burke and the administrators.

TOWER COMING UP

Hearing Wednesday. The Town Board that was now a humble trio of three-story structures instead of a splendid 11-story antelope, will be up for hearing next Wednesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall before the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

The new proposal has been approved by the Township's six-man review board, which recommends Planning Board approval, citing the complex "complete conformance" to the Township Zoning ordinance.

The three buildings are arranged around a square, with the fourth side left open. The buildings comprise the same square footage as the original Tower, and cover somewhat more ground on the Mt. Lucas Road side.

FOUR ARE INJURED

In Elm Road Crash Monday. Four elderly persons were injured early Monday evening when the 1971 car in which they were riding was struck at the intersection of Elm Road and Stockton Street.

E. S. Farr, 60, 515 Mercer Road, was admitted to Princeton Hospital with a fractured shoulder bone, possible chest injuries and lacerations. James F. Farr, 68, of 545 Mercer Road, was treated for a laceration of the chin and released.

They were passengers in a car operated by Mary G. Hill, 24, 141 Prospect Avenue. She was treated for chest contusions. Philip K. Hill, 81, same address, received lacerations.

Mrs. Hill told Pil Thomas Michael that she had stopped at the foot of Elm and, seeing no cars, pulled out into the intersection to turn left. Suddenly, she said, she saw a car coming at a high rate of speed and the two collided. She was ticketed for failing to obey a stop sign.

Louis J. Walters Jr., 412, of Trenton, the other driver, told police that he tried to brake when the Hill car pulled out in front of him, but he slid into the left side of it. The entire front end of his car was damaged.

Blinded by Lights. Three persons were slightly injured late Sunday evening when a driver of a car, blinded by lights, struck the rear of a car parked off the shoulder of Mercer Road, 600 feet north of Parkside Drive.

The driver, Howard Gordon, 22, 22 Robert Road, told Township police that he was heading south on Mercer about 40 miles an hour when he was

Which Way Is The Door?

Funkin with your Funny grin. It's cold out there. Why not come in?

Temperatures in the outlying areas dropped to a huge low during the week. The freezing mark early Wednesday morning. It won't be long before the frost is really on the pumpkin.

Meantime, a milder trend is in sight, with the possibility that the thermometer will move well up into the 60s by the weekend. It should be generally fair for what the Weather Man calls "partly sunny" through Sunday.

suddenly blinded by the lights of an approaching car. He turned to the right slightly but his car apparently went off the shoulder of the road. When he applied his brakes, he skidded into the rear of a parked car.

The impact forced the parked car into a skid and it over turned on its roof, coming to rest partially in the south lane of Mercer against the trunk of another parked car. It was a total loss.

Inside the car at the time of the mishap—11:05 p.m.—were Douglas K. Dempsey, 19, and Mary Caltani, 19, both of 32 Stonicker Drive, Lawrence Township. Mr. Dempsey sustained lacerations of the arm; Miss Caltani a strain of the lower back.

Mr. Glover's wife, Helen, 19, received abrasions and lacerations of the left forehead. She was treated and released from Princeton Hospital.

The second parked car, one of several parked off the shoulder on the other side of Mercer at the accident site, was empty.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 921-2290

ly. Pil. Frank Buccafuso made no charges.

Car Skids on Wet Road. Sunday afternoon at 3:22, two sons of the head of the household, brothers were slightly injured when their car skidded on the rain slicked Stony Brook bridge on Mercer Road.

Taken to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad were Peter J.

Wiesie, 20, of 2450 Princeton Pike, and his younger brother John 13. Both were released after being treated for contusions of the head.

Mr. Krawiec told Twp. Pil. Robert Nielsen that he veered to the right as he approached the bridge to avoid a car on the narrow bridge. His car skidded on the slippery surface.

Continued on Next Page



Back in the roaring twenties the Arrow collar man led the way to the boldest, all-male shirt styles America had ever seen. Now there's a new Arrow Collar Man who's brought the best of the roaring twenties with him . . . stripes and dramatic colors in the "Dusenberg" styles . . . higher, longer point collars . . . wide 2-button or rounded link cuffs . . . in Decton Perma-Iron fabrics, of course.

From \$7.50

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Jack's CUSTOM SHOPS

Montgomery Shopping Center Rt. 206
daily to 5:30, Thurs. & Fri. to 9
Master Charge & BankAmericard



Who Really Deserves The Credit?

Regional Planning Board —

Subcommittee of Township and Borough Planning Boards who developed a successful merger plan in Fall of 1968 — chaired by H. K. Sander and Arthur Morgan

Conservation Commission —

Outgrowth of Princeton Township Open Space Commission in existence since 1962

Fair Housing Ordinance —

Civil Rights Commission and League of Women Voters

Housing Council — Jim Floyd

Joint Purchasing —

Mayor Cawley, Mayor Wallace and Superintendent McPherson

Civil Rights Commission —

Ordained in 1968 on recommendation of Citizens' Advisory Committee

WHEN DID THEY TAKE OFFICE?

Dean Chace — Republican 1/1/70

Jim Floyd — Democrat 1/1/69

Tam Hartman — Democrat 1/1/69

Jack Wallace — Republican 1/1/67

Bill Wilson — Republican 1/1/62

"It's A Team Effort. Let's Keep It That Way"

Charles E. Meyer, Republican Candidate
for Township Committee

Said for by Princeton Republicans

SALE

CERAMIC TILE SOLID VINYL
CHOICE OF COLORS FLOOR TILE

49^c Sq. Ft. **39^c** ea
Free Loan of Cutter Reg. 65c Ea.

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\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

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Choice of 9 Decor Colors
Reg. \$6.98 Sq. Yd.
\$6.98 Sq. Yd.

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minor charge
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ROSES and RHUBARB
BY DON ALLEN

The bon mot . . .

Boy, have I found out something about myself. I'm a compulsive reader. Not great books, or anything useful like that. Billboards! For instance, going into New York via the New Jersey Turnpike there is a billboard that reads: "What you haven't even seen 'Man of La Mancha,' once?" Well quite frankly I have seen it once. It's great but I've read that damned sign fifty times.

Happily over the years, I've turned up some interesting slogans — generally from the truck in front of me. A daydream proclaims "You can whip our cream, but you can't heat our Milk." A local food or company suggests "Our service makes warm friends."

My favorite though, has to be this hand-lettered admonition on the rear of a garbage truck — "Satisfaction guaranteed, or double your trash back."

To this treasury of the inane, we add our own — "Flowers with a Flair." I believe its impact is wearing off however, as I haven't been asked to explain it for months now.

\$1.00 Flower Specials
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Cash and carry

Planning a Big Task? If you would like the flower decorations to look really great. Call on us to sketch your home and give on the spot suggestions and quotations. You pay only for the flowers you buy which we agree will be realistically priced. A little notice is helpful.

Daily Free Delivery To Princeton
We Come Your Way Twice A Day.

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SAYS IT ALL!

20 Nassau Street

The SEWING

Corner

Don't Forget!

PHS Car Wash

2-6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Walnut Lane Parking Lot

Sponsored By Class of 1973

Compliments of

The Fabric Shop

14 Chambers St.

Hallow'e'en Parade Friday at 6:30

A Hallow'e'en parade for costumed marchers sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and the Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday night.

It will leave at 6:30 from the parking lot on Witherspoon Street next to the Public Library, march up to Nassau and down Nassau to Moore where it will turn left and end at the high school. Joining in the parade will be clowns from the Trenton Clown Club.

Entertainment inside the school auditorium will begin around 7:15 and include bags of goodies for the children, prizes and trophies. Prizes

for the prettiest, funniest and most original costume will be awarded children in four age groups: 4 and under 5 to 7, 8 to 10 and 11 and over.

There will also be awards in the pumpkin carving contest for the most original, funniest and most terrifying pumpkin. Boo! Judging will be done on a grade-level basis.

At the end of the program, the children are urged to go home as quickly as possible to wait a possible call from the Goblin. Anyone home when the Goblin calls will receive an extra prize.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4

face. Before it had come to rest, it struck one bridge wall once and the other twice, carrying back and forth. There were no charges.

Pedestrian Struck, Margaret DeGara, 62, 145 Harrison Street, was admitted to Princeton Hospital early Friday morning after she was hit in the middle of a crosswalk by a car at the intersection of Franklin Avenue and Harrison Street.

She suffered a broken right leg, a fractured right shoulder and elbow and abrasions.

Fred L. Tompkins, 19, of Edison, the driver, told police that he had just left off a boy and was looking down the street for traffic. "I let my foot off the clutch. When I saw a lady, I hit my brakes. I was at a stop when she went down."

He was charged by P.D. Victor Passanella with failure to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk and driving an unsafe vehicle. Police reported

that the right windshield wiper of his small foreign car was missing and that his windshield at the time had enough rain on it to cause poor vision to the right front side of the car.

Mr. Tompkins was attempting to make a right turn onto Harrison at the time of the accident, police said.

Hit While Waiting for Light. Another accident at Elm—this one at Rosedale, which the installation of traffic signals was supposed to eliminate—took place Thursday morning at 11:15.

Ralph K. Hamlin Jr., 18, of Delran, told police that he was waiting for the light, prior to turning left on Rosedale when he was suddenly rammed from behind. P.D. James Agins issued a summons to Charles E. Riley, 27, of Trenton, for failing to keep right.

A passenger in the Riley car, Herbert Fountain, 35, of Trenton, was taken to Princeton Hospital by a passing motorist. There, 10 sutures were used to close multiple lacerations and abrasions.

Mr. Riley told police he saw the stopped car and tried to go around it. There wasn't enough room, however, and when he attempted to stop, he skidded on the wet roadway.

Ten minutes later, another accident occurred at Witherspoon and Wiggins when Yen Tatin, 25, of 60 Jefferson Road, went through a flashing red light at the foot of Wiggins and rammed a car driven by

—Continued On Page 7

Astro Lighting Galleries'

TRADITIONAL AND NEW CONCEPT LIGHTING

Chandeliers • Lamps • Fixtures • Home Fashion Center

Brunswick Pike Route 1

Just N. of Lawrence Shpg. Ctr.

THE FOOD MART

announces a new department...

THE APPETIZER

WHITEFISH, STURGEON, LOX, KIPPERED SALMON, KARP, CHUBS

CREAM CHEESE BY THE POUND

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BAGELS

HALAVAH TOO! ALL CUT TO ORDER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

20 Witherspoon St.

921-9845/924-0777

Speaker For The House . . .

... or the home of one who really knows.
BOSE

Every major critic and reviewer both here and abroad, has given the Bose 901 rave reviews. Some of the most respected names in the high fidelity world, such as Julian Hirsch, have rated the 901 as unequalled by any speaker for overall realism.

The Amazing Quest of Dr. Amar G. Bose . . .

Professor of Electrical Engineering, M.I.T., here revealed for the world to understand! Dr. Bose loves music. He frequents Symphony Hall in Boston, and was a student of the violin. But Dr. Bose (a hi-fi enthusiast, too) could not equate what he heard in concerts halls with the music reproduction of commercial speakers. So he put all his skill, knowledge and resources (extensive, all) into the designing of a perfect speaker. Spurring you most of the scientific-engineering-type details (see Audio, 12, 68, for the whole story) he succeeded . . . and you can possess the

results of these years of research. The Bose Model 901 Direct Reflecting Speaker System. You're not just getting speakers—you're getting a legend, and a piece of history.

\$476.00 pair, with equalizer, less textbooks

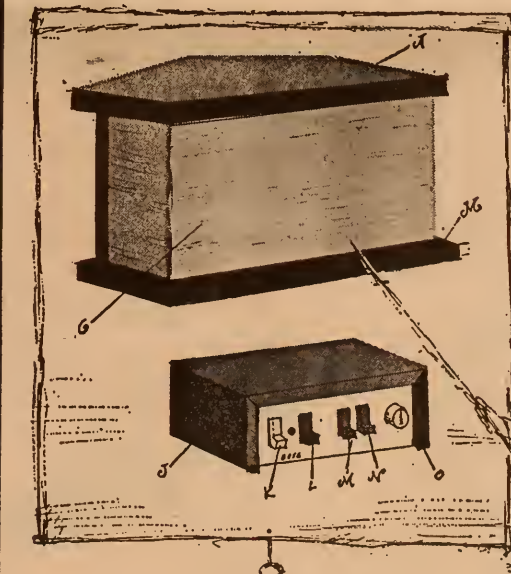


STEREO CENTER

Montgomery Shopping Center

1/2 Mile North of Princeton Airport

921-3440



Now is the time to trade in that old speaker while trade-in allowances are still high . . .

TRADE UP TO THE BOSE

Balance for Bose 901

Trade-In Value*

AR-3	\$176	\$300
AR-3a	200	276
AR-2ax	110	366
JBL Lancer 77	166	310
KLH-7	140	336
Wharfedale W60D	140	336
Wharfedale W80D	170	366

*Prices are for cited walnut pairs in perfect condition

FRESH FLOWERS
APPLICATE FLORAL SHOP
 47 Palmer Sq. W. 924 0121
 Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 to 5

THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON
 20 Nassau Street
 in conjunction with
INDEPENDENT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Offers to the Greater Princeton Area

- * Corrective and Developmental Reading Programs
- * Remedial Reading Instruction
- * Individual Diagnostic Testing
- * Test Screening by Appointment
- * Age Groups — Elementary, Junior High, High School

Afternoon Programs begin Mon., November 2, 1970
 Please call 921-3230 for information.

COUSINS COMPANY

Wine And Spirit Merchants

WINE CONNOISSEURS!

Cousins cordially invites you to visit
 our store, and view one of the finest
 wine selections in the area.

Our wines are carefully stored in our
 temperature controlled wine cellar.

Open Mon.-Thurs., 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-10

51 Palmer Sq. Free Parking in Rear 924-4949

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, October 29
 9 p.m. Deadline for Ticket Auction for Princeton University, 11 a.m. New Haven, Jadao
 9 p.m. Auditions for "Caddyshack" at Princeton Playhouse, 11 a.m. New Haven, Jadao
 9 p.m. Auditions for "Caddyshack" at Princeton Playhouse, 11 a.m. New Haven, Jadao
 9 p.m. Auditions for "Caddyshack" at Princeton Playhouse, 11 a.m. New Haven, Jadao

Friday, October 30
 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Hansel & Gretel, Princeton Opera Association, McCarter.
 1:40 & 4:10 p.m. "Take a Museum Break" Series, "The Girl on the Sofa" by Frank Gallo, Art Museum (60-minute talks).
 6:30 p.m. Halloween Parade, forms in parking lot by Pub. Lib. Library, route Nassau to Moore to PHS auditorium, for party and prizes.
 8:30 p.m. "A Raisin in the Sun" by Hansberry, McCarter.
 9:30 p.m. "Ceremonies in the Old Man" by Inaugural Production Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center (same hours, Saturday).

Saturday, October 31
 Halloween
 Annual UNICEF Drive by Princeton Youth Center, 11 a.m. Football, New Brunswick vs. PHS, PHS field.
 Noon until 5 p.m. Smorgasbord Dinner, Morning Star of God in Christ, 475 Birch Avenue.
 1:30 p.m. Football, Brown vs. Princeton, at Providence, broadcast on WWH and WPRB.
 2:00 p.m. Car Wash (inside & out), sponsored by Sophomore Class, Walnut Lane Parking lot, PHS.
 8:30 p.m. "A Raisin in the Sun", McCarter.

Sunday, November 1
 Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due Today
 10:30 a.m. "From Press Box to Pulpit", Rev. Richard S. Armstrong, former publicity man for Athletics and Orioles, Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Church, faculty dining room, Rider College, Van Cleve Drive.
 1:30 p.m. Art Expo and Auction, sponsored by Hightstown Roosevelt Chapter of Hadassah, Poddie School campus, center campus, Main St., Hightstown (auction begins at 2:30 p.m.).
 8 p.m. Beginners Folk Dance instruction, upstairs, Witherspoon Street, Presbyterians Church.

Monday, November 2
 7 p.m. 9 p.m.: Harvest Bazaar, Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.
 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee, Municipal Building, Hightstown.
 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education, Orchard Road School.
 8:30 p.m.: Concert, John Williams, guitar, McCarter.

Tuesday, November 3
 Election Day
 Polls open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.
 9:30 a.m. 4 p.m.: Bazaar, 1210 N. 3rd St. Presbyterian Church.
 10 a.m. 7 p.m.: Bazaar, Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.
 4:30 p.m.: Cercle Francaise, conversation, 247 E. Pyne.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board, Borough Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: Let's Look at Some Photographs, Paul Caponi.

Wednesday, November 1
 8 p.m. Public Hearing, Revised Plans for "The Tower" on Mt. Eden Road, Princeton Regional Planning Board, Borough Hall.
 9:30 p.m. Civic Rights Commission Office Open, 11 a.m. Princeton, present, 11 a.m. 600 Street.
 8 p.m. Open Forum on Princeton Public Schools, Community Park School Library.
 11 p.m. Film "Shadows of Fear", Princeton, 11 p.m. 11 a.m. 1965, McCarter.
 11 p.m. Princeton Historical Society Reading from "The Book of Cecilia" by H. S. Drewry, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Ave.

Thursday, November 5
 5:30 p.m. Deadline for Ticket Applications to Cornell Princeton Football Game on November 14 at Palmer Stadium, Jadao Gym Ticket Office.
 7:30 p.m. "A Raisin in the Sun", McCarter.
 8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
 8:30 p.m. Art Forms in Today's World, "Architecture as a Reflection of its Time: The Crack in the Mirror", J. Robert Hiller, Adams School series, PHS auditorium.
 9 p.m.: Exploring the New Feminism, Women Writers and Feminine Experiences, Prof. Elaine Showalter, Douglass College; Adult School series, PHS auditorium.
 9 p.m.: The Spiritual Environment, "New Towns: Environmental and Socio-Economic Alternatives," Alan Barth, N.J. Dept. of Community Affairs, Room 73, PHS.

Friday, November 6
 12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break, "The Martyrdom of St. George from Charles Cathedral, Medieval Gallery, Princeton Art Museum.
 2:15 p.m.: Children's Matinee, "Dr. Doolittle," Princeton Playhouse.
 8 p.m.: World Community Day Service, Rev. John Gatu of Kenya, speaker, sponsored by Church Women United, Mt. Pleasant AME, Witherspoon Street.
 8 p.m.: Panel Discussion, Maternity Care in Princeton Hospital and Princeton Medical Center, sponsored by Parents Division of American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, Princeton Area Chapter, Tenney Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary.
 8:30 p.m.: "A Raisin in the Sun", McCarter.
 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Cabaret-style Dance, benefit scholarship fund of Monmouth Valley Association of Equal Opportunity, University Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads, (Tickets — 924-1491 or 466-2737).

Saturday, November 7
 1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium.

BLAKELY COMES TO YOU

Since 1890
BLAKELY
 Quality Laundry and Dry Cleaning

for prompt dependable pick-up and delivery of your dry cleaning and laundry
Call 896-0235

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

LEARN TO EARN BLOCK

INCOME TAX COURSE

- Includes current tax laws, theory and application as practiced in Block offices from coast to coast
- 24 2-hour sessions (2 per week for 8 weeks)
- Choice of days and class times
- Diploma awarded upon graduation

ENROLL NOW!
 Classes Start November 9
 WHITE OR CALL

1957 R. 33, Ham. Sq.—Ph. 586-4941

Please send me free information about the 1971 IRS Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll. **TT-10 29**

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CLIP-AND MAIL TODAY

Patchwork

The Knicker Jumpsuit

... The new length
 ... a new pant!

87 Washington Avenue
 Milltown, N.J.
 (826-2151)
 10-6 Daily
 10-9 Tuesday & Thursday

With your sleekest pants suit...

"Glade"

Reptile patent, black or brown,
 with gold motif...



MANNEQUIN®
 SHOES

\$22



Nassau
 Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West
 Princeton, N.J.
 921-7298



Got Up
 And Go

... anywhere in Junior Gallery's trim tweed pantsuit! The double breasted, belted coat comes with its own matching pants and turtle neck sweater. Sizes 7-15. \$100.00

Grannicks
 AT LAWRENCE

Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories
 by America's Foremost Designers
 The Lawrence Shopping Center

Pants / Pants Suits

Solids... Stripes...
Plaids... Tweeds

The Piccadilly
boutique... 290 Nassau Street

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOL CALENDAR



Thurs., Oct. 29 Coffee with Dr. McPherson Johnson Park School
9:00 Open Space Classroom
Mon., Nov. 2 1/2 day school Teachers'-Parents Conference
Tues., Nov. 3 Fathers' Morning Littlebrook School
8:00-9:00 a.m.
Tues., Nov. 3 1/2 day school Teachers'-Parents Conference
Wed., Nov. 4 1/2 day school Teachers'-Parents Conference
Thurs., Nov. 5 No School NJEA Convention
Fri., Nov. 6 No School NJEA Convention

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5
Virginia A. Eyerman, 29, of Kingston Terrace.

Mrs. Tain was taken to Princeton Hospital, after complaining of head pains. There were no visible signs of injury, police said. The entire front ends of both cars were extensively damaged.

Pt. Anthony Rinfone issued a summons to Mrs. Tain for disregarding the signal.

Last week, another skidding accident, again triggered by a rain-slicked road, took place on the Great Road north of Pretty Brook Road.

Lela Franklin, 31, of Fairview Road, Skillman, oversteered when she hit a slippery spot in the road. Her car then ran off the right side of the road, hit a traffic sign, returned to the road and turned over. She received a contusion of the head and a bruise of the left leg. There were no charges by Pt. John Hammond.

TV SET TAKEN

From Stanworth Apartment A portable color television set valued at \$400 was reported stolen Tuesday morning by the owner, Mrs. Dorothy Collins.

73 Stanworth Drive S.

Pt. David Lewis, who investigated, reported that a window had been forced open to gain entry. Mrs. Collins called the police at 10:16 a.m.

Peter Rossi called police Monday to report the theft of a \$100 portable television set from his first floor apartment at 30 Witherspoon Street. Also taken, he said, was a jar of foreign coins.

The thief entered through an unlocked window, according to the investigating officer, Pt. Joseph Wilhelm.

Last week, someone pried open a rear door to enter the 2 Nassau Street apartment of the Rev. William Knight, who conducts a street ministry in Princeton.

Taken was a .348 caliber rifle valued at \$250, a 4 track stereo recorder and a portable TV set. The Rev. Mr. Knight placed a total value of \$365 on the missing items.

The same day — last Wednesday — John D. Davies, 84 Heather Lane, reported to police that his wallet had been stolen from his coat which had been hanging in a closet in his home. — Continued on Next Page

CORTEYOU FARM MARKET

Rt. 518 between Kendall Park and Rocky Hill

Open Daily 10 to 7

921-3141

- FRESH APPLE CIDER
- A LARGE SELECTION OF APPLES
- PUMPKINS • FIREWOOD
- NATURAL FALL DECORATIONS



The Parrot Cage (Formerly of Hopewell)

NEW ARRIVALS

- Pitchers For Collectors — Includes one from late 18th century
- Gwen Freest — Note papers and books
- Sheffield Silver

PENNYTHORN SHOPPING VILLAGE
Pennytown Rt. 31, Pennington, N. J.

466-1221



(This is the sixth in a series of political ads explaining county government and how Republicans will try to better it.)

THE REASONS WHY

We have presented, over the past two months, our position on County Government. We have given the reasons why we think the Democratic machine should be broken.

Only by voting on November 3 and only by voting for all three of us, can that machine be broken after 20 years in power.

The three of us ask for your vote and the chance to prove that we intend to make county government more visible and responsive to you.



M Regina
Meredith

Hopewell Twp. resident
Only elected incumbent
Freeholder
Only woman candidate



I Dominick
Iorio

Only Trenton
resident candidate
Professor at Rider College



M Paul
McBride

Hamilton Twp. resident
Only high-school
teacher candidate

Paid for by Mercer Republican Committee, W. Harry Sayen, Chairman



Bill's Men's Shop

Spring & Witherspoon Streets
Princeton 921-2015

NATURE'S BEST

212 Nassau Street, Princeton
(between Chestnut & Pine)

- Full Supply of Natural and Organic Food Products
- Take-out Organic Lunches served Daily
- Come in and try one of our Indian Specialties, and whole grain and Vitamin Bread.

Give the most precious gift of all...
A Photograph of You.

CLEAROSE STUDIO

John Apai
PHOTOGRAPHERS

Please make your appointments now, in order to have your photographs ready in time for Christmas giving.

217 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON
(609) 924-1620

EXCLUSIVELY
Clarks
OF ENGLAND



The
DESERT® BOOT

Resolve right now that before the week is out you'll be the proud owner of a pair of Clarks Desert Boots. They're comfortable, casual, correct, English-crafted. Have genuine Malaysian plantation crepe soles. In sand, oakwood brown and loden green suede at \$16.95

Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau St.

924-1952



Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Page 7
office at the University Press on William Street.

He told police that he had noticed two youths in the building just a few minutes earlier. Detective Timothy Huzing showed Mr. Davies several photographs and police said that he made positive identification. He signed a complaint. As a result, police arrested Conway McGowan, 21, 246 John Street. He was released about an hour later after posting \$300 bail. Police quoted McGowan as admitting he was in the building at the time but that he had been looking for a job. Mr. Davies lost \$35.

FOR CONSERVATION
Conservation Names Proposed Six names will be proposed by Township Mayor John D. Wallace Monday night for membership on the new Conservation Commission. They will be subject to Committee approval.

James Saven and Mrs. J. V. A Fine will be proposed for terms ending this December 31. Daughtry North will be named for a term ending December 31, 1971 and three for term ending December 31, 1972. They are Mrs. S. B. Penick, Mrs. Roland Macchold and Russell Butler.

This leaves one vacancy, to be filled by a Township representative on the Regional Planning Board.

All those named above have been serving on the old Open Space Commission. Two members of that Commission recently submitted resignations. They are Carl Breuer and Thomas Sutherland. The new Conservation Commission can, by law, have no fewer than five, no more than seven members, one of whom must be on the Regional Planning Board.

Lyle Fitch, who evicted most of the financial policies of the Open Space Commission, will remain as consultant to the new body.

INCINERATOR READY?

No. Deadline for Princeton's aging incinerator is next Thursday, November 5 and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley shook his head this week and said he didn't think present modifications would meet the deadline.

He added, however, that he doesn't expect the state to close the incinerator down. Modifications to the stack and the passageways leading to the scrubber are now being made according to the recommendations proposed by American Standard last week.

The Borough will write to Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan of the Department of Environmental Protection, describing the modifications in detail, the mayor said. The state has indicated that it would be lenient on the deadline so long as plans were in deed in the works.

Republican candidates for Borough Council have been saying that Princeton should "go it alone" on a new incinerator and not become involved with Mercer County. They say they are disturbed by the prospect of county control.

But Republican Mayor Cawley said this week, "We could work something out through the vehicle of the county or some other regional arrangement. We don't have ALL the good technical people here in Princeton."

The mayor explained that in his view, operation of the incinerator can be done cheaper with "higher volume" and he suggested it would be in the interests of Borough and Township to get either partners or customers to help out.

The new and tempting Ewing incinerator would involve sleep transportation costs, he pointed out. And West Windsor or South Brunswick are closer

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our ad vertisers.

to a Princeton incinerator than Princeton is to Ewing.

Mercer County's plan has a rather stately four-year pace, and "a four-year plan won't help us," the mayor said. "Either we've got to ask the county for faster action — like a one-year plan — or we must make unilateral arrangements with neighbors."

"We plan to keep the Mercer County Improvement Authority informed, and we may suit best they go faster," the mayor said.

RAKE THAT LEAF
By Township Schedule, You rake the way you vote, in Princeton Township.

Leaf collections are now being made in the Township by Election District, and collections will continue during the rest of the leaf season, long after Election Day next Tuesday.

Mondays: Election Districts 1 and 4 bounded by Route 206 and Ewing.

Tuesdays: Districts 5, 6 and 10, bounded by Mt. Lucas Road and Princeton-Kingston Road.

Wednesdays: Districts 3 and 9, bounded by Route 27 and Alexander.

Thursdays: Districts 2 and 11, bounded by Alexander and Rosedale.

Fridays: Districts 7, 8 bounded by Rosedale and Mt. Lucas.

If it rains, leaves will be collected on Saturday. Leaves should be raked to the curb line where they will be collected by the vacuum. They should not be raked into the gutter. Lawn cutting, branches, twigs and weeds, aren't included.

-Continued On Page 10

CARTER'S GIFTS FOR BABY



INFANTS AND CHILDRENS SIZES

SEE THEM ALL AT

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau

Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store

924-3413

Free Parking in Rear



"THE QUALITY OF LEADERSHIP"

Marty Lombardo and Joe Moore are deeply concerned about the quality of life in Princeton, for all Princetonians. That is why they are running for Borough Council. The quality of leadership can determine the quality of life.

Good local government is sound administration and fiscal responsibility — but it is much more as well. It is the ability and the willingness to look at problems in their broadest, human context. It is the determination to be the master of the forces making for change in our community, and not their victim.

In this election, the choice is clear. Unlike their opponents, Marty and Joe believe:

- that law enforcement and education are needed to combat the narcotics problem, but they are only short-run answers. In the long run, we must find ways to involve all of our young people in the life of the community and in the solution of their own problems,
- that the incinerator is not a problem simply because of the new state standards, but because it is polluting the air we all breathe,
- that the great need of the two Princetons is for comprehensive planning. For instance, the solution to the parking problem is not just to build a new garage or to blacktop more land. We must consider what combination of new facilities, new traffic patterns, and new public transportation will best meet the needs of our community for the foreseeable future.

LISTEN TO THEIR PROPOSALS

PLAN FOR A BETTER PRINCETON

ACT ON NOVEMBER 3

make **LOMBARDO** and **MOORE**
your **Borough Councilmen**

Paid for by Citizens for LOMBARDO-MOORE

CITIZENS FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

TO OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

We hope that you will be among the thousands of Princeton citizens who will vote this year on election day, November 3rd. We urge you to exercise this important right and we ask you to support our Republican candidate for Princeton Township Committee, Charles E. Meyer.

We are confident that Charlie Meyer is the best replacement for the retiring Bill Wilson, who served the community long and faithfully. Bill Wilson has personally endorsed Charlie as his replacement which is as strong an endorsement as can be given.

We feel that he is extremely well prepared for the job. His background as Vice President of a large corporation and his abilities to prepare and live within budgets are essential. We know that he will bring to Township Committee the qualities that we are losing with the retirement of Bill Wilson. We are sure that he will bring new energy, a fresh and constructive viewpoint and a remarkable responsiveness to human needs and problems to the work of Township Committee.

We the undersigned, are a group of citizens interested in providing the best possible local government. It is our opinion that Charles E. Meyer is the best candidate for Township Committee. We wholeheartedly endorse him for public office. We will vote for him on November 3. We urge you to do likewise, whether you are a Democrat, Independent or Republican. Your vote for Charlie Meyer will insure continued good government in Princeton Township. Your vote for Charlie Meyer will insure that Jack Wallace will continue as Mayor of Princeton Township.

Mr. & Mrs. F. Robert Michael
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kennedy
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Moore, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Everett Carretson
Mr. & Mrs. Paul N. Colby
Mr. & Mrs. Edward McCabe, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Alan S. Lavine
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III
Mr. & Mrs. M. A. Mayers
Mr. & Mrs. Edward D. Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Ward
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Reeder
Mrs. Homer Zink
Mrs. Ernestine Brown
Mr. & Mrs. W. Patton Howe III
Mr. & Mrs. William R. Dorman
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rittmaster
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Blattner
Mr. & Mrs. William Adamson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Johnson
Mrs. Roert Plettenberg
Dr. & Mrs. William Burchfield
Mr. & Mrs. Colin Carpi
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Sword
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Mr. & Mrs. Norvell Samuels
Mr. & Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Neel O'Connor
Mr. Sidney Blaxill
Mrs. S. Leslie Tattersall
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Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Beckwith, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. George R. Ferguson, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. William H. Flagg
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Greathouse III
Dr. & Mrs. Charles B. Rice
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Meydel
Mr. & Mrs. A. William Bullock
Mr. & Mrs. William Koch, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred L. Test
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Steele
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Gregory
Miss Jane E. Lamb
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schley
Mr. & Mrs. H. Maxwell Bricks
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. John Lasley
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Loughlin
Mr. & Mrs. Roland Machold
Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Robson

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Smith
Mrs. S. Caldwell Hughes
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Papier
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander K. Buck
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Mr. & Mrs. H. Russell Butler, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. B. E. Bergesen, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. Orlando Petrocelli
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Mr. & Mrs. John Donahue
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne R. Yoder
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Mrs. Marion Andreson
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Mr. & Mrs. Frank Perna
Mr. & Mrs. Karl D. Pettit
Mr. & Mrs. Dana A. Hamel
Mr. & Mrs. Edward C. Kopp, III
Mr. & Mrs. Mac G. Morris
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Mr. & Mrs. Hans K. Sander
Mr. & Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson
Mr. & Mrs. Sherwood Skillman
Dr. & Mrs. William Combs
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Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Henkel

Mr. James Sayen
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Mrs. Bonsall Strong
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Mr. & Mrs. Donovan Ellis, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. Henry Martin
Dr. & Mrs. Richard G. Woodbridge, III
Dr. & Mrs. J. Oliver Glynas
Dr. & Mrs. P. J. Keenan
Mr. & Mrs. W. Henry Sayen, IV
Mrs. Dorothy Alexander
Mr. & Mrs. Akira Asano
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Monroe
Mr. & Mrs. Emmond V. Holly
Mr. & Mrs. John Yeoman
Dr. & Mrs. Richard L. McClelland
Mr. & Mrs. Donald O. Sensesbach
Mr. & Mrs. John Kuser
Mr. & Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, III
Mr. & Mrs. Edward E. Matthews
Mr. & Mrs. David S. Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. C. Paul Schafer
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cronin
Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Merrick, III
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bowers
Dr. & Mrs. William Burks
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Mr. & Mrs. John Budd
Mr. & Mrs. Alex J. Edl
Mr. & Mrs. Walter B. Foster, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Sanford C. Reynolds
Mr. & Mrs. John P. McAusky
Mrs. George C. Wintinger
Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Shaw
Mr. & Mrs. Peter R. Rossmassler
Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Kern
Mr. & Mrs. George Vaughn
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Good
Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Thompson
Mrs. John L. Lowrance
Mr. & Mrs. Hibben Ziesing
Mr. Mrs. Graham Brush, Jr.
Miss Mildred Innes
Miss Elizabeth Innes

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Russian Teacher Enjoys Hospitality Here



IN RUSSIAN, PLEASE: Maria Sergeevna Lebedeva (center), is visiting Princeton High School Russian classes. In her own school in Moscow, students of English read Benoit and Chaucer, the Sonnets of Shakespeare and Fenimore Cooper, Whitman and Edgar Allan Poe. That's Barbara Czarnecki, PHS Russian student, and Ronald Gendasek, PHS Russian teacher with her.

A charming ambassador from the Soviet Union, with bright blue eyes, pink cheeks and blonde hair has been in Princeton since October 17, teaching Russian at Princeton High, exploring supermarkets, after school and comparing Princeton teenagers to her own teen age sons in Moscow. She is Maria Sergeevna Lebedeva, from Moscow's School 17, a special school for children gifted in languages. She teaches English literature and history. Here in Princeton . . .

"My hardest job is to teach Russian!" she laughs, "but the students at the high school are so very interested in Russian they listen to me with wide eyes."

Maria Sergeevna Princeton has come to use the tradition of Russian form of address, rather than Mrs. Lebedeva — is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schmidt, 17 Brookstone Drive. It's a nice juxtaposition of host and guest. Mr. Schmidt is a stock broker who works on Wall Street. Maria Sergeevna is a card carrying member of the Communist Party.

Here an Exchange. She is in the United States as one of four visiting teachers of English exchanging visits with four American teachers of Russian. The sponsor is the American Friends Service Committee. Last autumn, Ronald Gendasek, PHS Russian teacher, taught English for three months in the Soviet Union under the same AFS program.

Enthusiasm, eagerness to see everything she's read about here interest in American ways characterize Maria Sergeevna's outlook.

"Princeton is so beautiful! An academic elite live here. Like Cambridge. It is not typical of other American cities, is it? . . . I was so surprised to see a large collection of Russian writers in the University's Firestone library. . . . It is a GREAT pleasure to see such hospitality. . . . everyone is so ready to show me a good time."

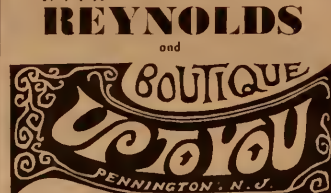
The American Way. Good times! She has dined with several Princeton families, visited the University Chapel and accidentally encountered Leopold Stokowski . . . will attend this Friday night, a Halloween party (no Halloween in the Soviet Union) given by PHS language teachers . . . lunched with Dr. James Billington, the University's Soviet specialist . . . and was served a very special lunch prepared by students in the PHS Home Economics class.

"Everything was done to a T or should it be 'done to a T' and the girls were so prim and polite to me. I asked them please to teach me manners."

A comprehensive high school like PHS, where we'reational Continued On Next Page



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NEW CLASSES FORMING

The Artist Shack presents —

"The Art of Decoupage" — as taught by Gerry Kihmle, instructor of Patricia Nimock technique and certified by the Connoisseur Studio of Louisville, Kentucky. Our courses offer a modern comprehensive approach to an ancient art — yielding creative and beautiful object d'art of betisroom quality.

Basic Instruction: Includes a six week introduction to the techniques, materials and history of Decoupage. Certificate of merit upon completion of five fundamental projects.
Monday, Nov. 9, 1:30-3:30 p.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor, G. Kihmle
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor, G. Kihmle
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor, B. Young
Thursday, Nov. 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor, G. Kihmle
Friday, Nov. 19, 1:30-3:30 p.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor, G. Kihmle

Advanced Instruction: Offers students the challenge of completing the intricate and three-dimensional projects of museum quality, such as, repousse, Trompe l'oeil, and papier cole. Certificate of merit upon completion of six designer projects.
Monday, Nov. 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor, G. Kihmle
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor, G. Kihmle

PAINTING (Oil, Acrylic, Watercolor, P&G, Stencils, Drawing)

Basic Abstract: Beginners approach in drawing and paint to Abstract art.
Monday, Nov. 16, 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon 5 Wks. 2½ Hrs. \$31.50. Inst. B. Monaghan

Painting: Teaches with an individual approach to the problems of basic oil painting. Students will learn painting development, impasto painting, glazing, beginning and advanced composition.
Monday, Nov. 16, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 5 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$21. Instructor, S. Asaro

Painting: A basic course to introduce to the beginning painter the materials and techniques — oil or acrylics.
Tuesday, Nov. 17, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 5 Wks. 2½ Hrs. \$31.50. Instructor, J. Sausne

Painting: Introduction to oil colors, varnishes, equipment & technique designed expressly for beginning painters.
Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7:30-10 p.m. 5 Wks. 2½ Hrs. \$31.50. Instructor, B. Monaghan

Painting: A multi-media course offering instruction in painting (oil or acrylics) and drawing (pencil, ink, charcoal) basic or intermediate.
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon 5 Wks. 2½ Hrs. \$31.50 Instructor J. Sausne

Painting: Open media painting & drawing, Oil, acrylics, watercolor and drawing for those students who have had basic instruction.
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 5 Wks. 2½ Hrs. \$31.50 Instructor B. Monaghan

Painting: Will teach oil painting with an emphasis on the basic principles and techniques, but will also accept and individually work with more advanced students.
*Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 5 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$21. Instructor, L. Mayhew

Painting: Young adults. Open media classes for young people. Any medium will be taught with stress on discipline and originality.
Saturday, Nov. 21, 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon 5 Wks. 2½ Hrs. \$31.50. Instructor, B. Monaghan
* No class Nov. 26, will makeup on Friday, Nov. 27.

CERAMICS

Basic: Introduction to ceramics in various forms. Students will learn proper methods of working with molds, clay, slip, handling and packing of greenware, opaque and translucent paints and firing. Certificate of merit after completion of five fundamental projects.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor, Beve Rednor
*Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 6 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$25. Instructor Beve Rednor
* No class Nov. 26, Dec. 24 & 31

FLOWER ARRANGING

Basic: Has designed her course to teach beginners the very basic principles of flower arrangement. The course entails concepts that will enrich the knowledge of more advanced students of the art.

Monday, Nov. 16, 1-3 p.m. 5 Wks. 2 Hrs. \$21. Instructor, F. Illier
NOTE: All classes restricted to 10 students; classes held at Artist Shack studios.

"PALETTE & PATTIE"

an every Monday evening talk session where everybody and anybody can talk about whatever you want to talk about in the field of ART. The Artist Shack instructors will be most hosts. FREE COFFEE at every session. Free admission — no obligations — Speak out or just listen — Be our Guests. To be held at the Pennington Community Room every Monday evening from 8 p.m. to —

Where will you be on November 7 & 9? Be at Pennington when the Artist Shack presents a Students Show featuring the Art of Decoupage. Remember the dates, November 7 & 9. For you Whimsy Dip lovers or just plain curiously seekers, come to our Whimsy Dip Demonstration to be held at the Artist Shack studios on November 14th.



The ARTIST SHACK

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Don't miss this outstanding opportunity to start or add to your Towle Sterling service. After November 21st, these patterns will be available at regular prices only.

4 piece place setting (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork):
Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from 37.13
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PRINCETON, N. J. - EXT. 1002

subjects and academic subjects exist together, is almost unknown in the Soviet Union.

On the academic side, Maria Sergeevna visited a current-history class and unexpectedly found herself bombarded by questions about Czechoslovakia, the role of the USSR in the Arab-Israeli War. "You know, I am not a politician. . . but I would like to visit that class again." And the students have said they'd like to have her back.

Her empathy with teens comes naturally because she has two sons, one 11 years old in the fourth grade, and a second 15 years old in the ninth grade.

"My son — he plays the guitar instead of doing his homework. And both my sons criticize my English accent — they think my English is not nearly so good as theirs."

Her English is, of course, very good indeed. It is British English, and she learned it only five years ago, in a strenuous regimen combining evening classes with intensive at-home studies.

On to New York. Last Saturday, with Mr. Gendasek and the Schmidts, Maria Sergeevna saw New York. She traveled as Mr. Gendasek's passenger, up the Turnpike and under the Hudson River, exclaiming all the way.

A certain serendipity follows Maria Sergeevna: not only did she happen to encounter Stokowski, she happened in New York to encounter a demonstration by about 300 members of the American Communist Party, complete with playing of the "Internationale." Mr. Gendasek reports that she said merely, "Let's keep going."

Minutes later, they stepped

Parents Welcome to Attend Drug Lectures

Parents of students in any of the Princeton Regional Schools are invited to attend the formal lectures to be given in connection with the schools' state-required drug education program.

The lectures will be held in the auditorium of Princeton High School at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11 and Wednesday, November 18.

Seating in the auditorium has been limited to 145 parents and will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis. Parents must sign up in person — no phone calls accepted. Reservations may be made starting this Friday at the Valley Road School office.

Arrangements for parents to attend the lectures have been made by the PTO of the Princeton Middle School, Mrs. Mary W. Gibbons president.

A letter of invitation from Superintendent Philip E. MePherson will be sent to all elementary school parents; but Middle School PTO officials emphasize that the invitation is extended to all Middle School and high school parents as well.

into St. Patrick's Cathedral, back to New York to see where a black couple were being married in a formal wedding ceremony. "I don't seem to see much of what you call racism," she has observed.

While it was still light, the party from Princeton went to the Top of the Sixes for dinner, and as dusk and darkness fell, watched the lights come on in the city, on the George Washington Bridge, over Central Park. It was an exceptionally clear evening, the kind New York visitor rarely encounters.

This Saturday, she will go

you know about ours. We study your Revolution and Civil War, and the Abolitionist Movement and Harriet Taubman, your industrial development and your geography."

One of her few disappointments was the film, "Dr. Zhivago," which she saw in Trenton. "I was so upset I couldn't sleep that night!"

Call TOWN TOPICS

921-2200

For Election Results
Tuesday Evening

She told Mr. Gendasek she would like to show it to every one in the Soviet Union as an example of American propaganda. It is difficult, Mr. Gendasek explains, for a Soviet citizen to grasp the idea that a film is merely something made by a private company and doesn't necessarily represent official United States policy.

One of her American enthusiasms is paper dinnerware, and she plans to take back tablecloth, napkins, plates and cups in autumn leaf pattern, to give in Moscow an "American party."

. . . a lovely and intelligent woman, having a simply won't

—Continued On Page 13

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SKILLMAN & TAGGART IN REVIEW



The establishment of a drug task force consisting of specially-trained enforcement personnel to work closely with the courts.



A co-ordinated approach to the center-town parking problem including use of underground space and parking garages.



Belief that Princeton should consider "going it alone" in the building of the required new incinerator so as not to have it fall under county control.



Skillman & Taggart For Borough Council

When UNICEF Knocks
Princeton's annual UNICEF drive will be held Saturday, Halloween night, when children will visit homes, asking for contributions to assure children like themselves around the world better health and a better future.

This experience in charity is something the children can understand; for this reason, it is asked that individual contributions be given in small denominations to those who come to your door so that no child will be turned away with an empty carton.

UNICEF cartons will be distributed at the YMCA, Male's Book Store, the Jewish Center, First Presbyterian Church and the Public Library. Additional information is available at the library.

Cartons may be returned to the Y on Saturday night (7 to 10) and on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church (9 to 3) and at the Jewish Center (9 to 10 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m.).

13th APARTMENT DENIED

To Rooming House Owner. The Borough Zoning Board last week denied the application of Edward F. Grant, 31 Jefferson Road, to add a 13th room to the 12-room boarding house he owns at 184 Witherpoon Street.

The board ruled that Mr. Grant had failed to show hard-

ship. In another case, after hearing a request by LaVake Jewelers, 44 Nassau Street, for two main business and two awning signs for its addition in the old Renwick Restaurant premises, the board granted two wall signs not to exceed 20 square feet and two awning signs not to exceed 14 square feet.



The ordinance permits only one main sign not to exceed 20 feet and one awning sign not over eight feet. In essence, the board granted a 6-foot awning variance and allowed LaVake an extra sign, but no increase in space.

In a third case, the board heard Herbert S. Ruben request a yard variance to permit the construction of a one-story addition that would connect his home at 101 Lafayette Road, which he recently purchased, to a three-car garage in the rear.

If the two were joined, the garage would no longer be an accessory building and would be in violation of rear yard requirements. The applicant pointed out to the board, however, that he would actually be reducing the rear yard distance by about five feet because he planned to remove an existing tool shed that joined out from the garage and relocate it along the side.

The board found the appli-

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF: Barbara McConnell, James Blechman (coter) and Billy Blechman will be among the children ringing doorbells for UNICEF this Saturday evening on their Halloween rounds.

cant qualified as a special exception for a minor adjustment.

FIVE SPEEDERS FINED
In Borough Court, five Princeton area drivers were fined in Borough court Monday for speeding by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

They were Marta F. Urizar, 31, of Skillman; \$20; Lewis H. Terpening, 64, Bayberry Road; Edith W. Samson, 49, 247 Brookstone Drive; and Annette H. Carter, 46, River Road, Tinsville, all \$15; and Norma J. Vanbrunt, 34, of Skillman, \$16.

Fined \$10 each were DeWitt Gregory, 21, Willow Road, Belle Mead, no goggles, while riding a motorcycle and Ralph Matarese, 17, 14 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, picking up passengers other than at the curb. Douglas L. Rand, 18, 142 Hodge Road, paid \$12 for a stop sign violation.

In Township Court last week Judge Burton Peskin fined James Young, 35, 68 Clay Street, \$265 as an unlicensed driver, John T. Reese, 42, 199 Nassau Arms, Ewing Street, paid \$20 for careless driving.

Paying \$15 each were Lester Mieg, 44, 53 Castle Howard Court, passing a stopped school bus, and Lucy R. Lennon, 47, 151 Longview Drive, failure to yield right of way at an intersection. Mrs. Lennon pleaded not guilty.

Eugene J. Dannel, 18, of New York City, was sentenced to two weeks in Mercer County Jail for allegedly stealing a TV set from a home on Clay Street.

Unable to raise the \$200 bail at the time of his arrest, Dannel had already spent the time in jail waiting for his case to be heard in Township court.

—Continued On Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

WALLACE IS CHOSEN
For New State Grasp, Mayor John D. Wallace of Princeton Township has been appointed one of the two Mercer County mayors named to serve on a new Governor's Committee of Mayors, designed to improve communications between New Jersey mayors and the Governor's office.

The second Mercer County mayor is Albert Driver of Washington Township. Mayor Wallace is a Republican. Mayor Driver is a Democrat.

The new Committee developed from a meeting in February of the State Conference of Mayors. At that time, mayors protested that they didn't have as important a voice in the state as they should have, and Governor William T. Cahill agreed.

At monthly meetings, and in new Country Conferences, the mayors will tighten their contacts with members of the legislature, informing them of the needs of municipalities and providing them with information.

Emergency contact between State House and Town Hall can also be hastened, the mayors point out.

The two representatives from each of New Jersey's 21 counties were chosen on recommendation of State Senators. As assemblymen and county officials.

TEAGUE FINED \$35

For stolen Property Possession, William Teague, 28, of Princeton Pike was fined \$35 last week in Borough criminal court for possession of a stolen television set. Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. also placed him on six months' probation. Teague pleaded not guilty.

Charged with larceny, Richard Lockhart, 23, of Trenton, waived a preliminary hearing and was held for Grand Jury action. Nemiah Foxsworth, 25, 145 Witherspoon Street, charged with the same offense, did not appear in court. His papers were sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for processing.

Larga Green, 43, of New



GLAD TO OBLIGE: Princeton Township Committee candidate Charles E. Meyer replaces a bumper sticker for Jack Valentine of 105 Dods Lane, whose car caught fire a while ago and destroyed the previous bumper ad. Mr. Meyer, a Republican, finds in his door-to-door canvass that the voters want to talk about drugs and taxes. He says that if he's elected he "will change the Township's Board of Health with the primary task of drug control."

Brunswick, paid \$205 as a run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the girls' gym.

Girls may register for the program on Monday and Wednesday and next Thursday and Friday, November 4th and 5th, between 9 and 5 at the Princeton Recreation office in Township Hall.

Miss Merrily Dean, director of women's athletics at Princeton University, is the instructor. Sessions will be held November 11, 21, December 5, 12, and 19. They will continue in January, with specific dates to be announced.

THIS NEEDS ARE TOPIC

Of Next Open Forum, A poll of teachers on the current and future needs of Princeton High School is expected to be the principal topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Open Forum set for 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 4 in the library of the Community Park.

—Continued On Page 19

GIRLS' GYM DATES SET

Registration Under Way, A gymnastics program for girls in grades 4 through 8 will start November 14 at Princeton High School. The program will

**BONELESS
ROUND
ROASTS**
98¢
lb.

We Care

**BONELESS
CHUCK
OR CROSS-CUT
ROASTS**
79¢
lb.

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A"

A&P Self-Basting Turkeys	10 TO 14 POUND	lb.	49¢
Boneless	SHOULDER SWISS SIRLOIN TIP OR CUBE	Sticks	\$1.19
Whole Smoked Ham	SUPER RIGHT 16 TO 19 LBS.	lb.	49¢
Fresh Chicken Parts	BREADED OR THIGHS	lb.	49¢
Quarter Loin Pork Chops	9 TO 11 CHOPS IN PACKAGE	lb.	69¢
Fresh Whole Beef Briskets		lb.	39¢
Super-Right Sliced Bologna		1 lb. pkg.	75¢
Fresh Sliced Steak Cods		lb.	39¢
Table Treats Frozen Minut Steaks		14 oz. pkg.	\$1.19

**FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT**
5 1/2 bag 59¢

**FLORIDA YELLOW
SWEET CORN**
5 ears 39¢

Fresh Sno-White Cauliflower	large head	39¢
Large Sweet Pineapples	each	35¢
Contadina Stewed Tomatoes	14 oz. cans	41¢
Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes	3 1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs.	51¢
Ann Page Ketchup	1-lb. 4-oz. bottle	29¢
Nabisco Spiced Walers	1-lb. 12-oz. box	69¢
Muselman Apple Juice	quart	25¢
Apple Cider	1/2 gallon bottle	57¢
Kraft Dressings	8-oz. bottle	39¢
Stokley Frozen Orange Juice	6-oz. can	15¢
Jane Parker Pies	1-lb. 6-oz. pie	49¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON

Chase & Sanborn

Instant Coffee

SAVE 30¢ on 6 6-oz. jar

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1970.
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

Contadina

Tomato Paste

SAVE 10¢ on THREE 6-oz. cans

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1970.
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

Colgate

Toothpaste (6-oz. LABEL)

SAVE 15¢ on 6 6-oz. tube

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SATURDAY, Nov. 7, 1970.
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

Lipton

Tea Bags

SAVE 25¢ on a box of 100

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1970.
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family



Jay Bleiman — Democrat

Government Is Serious Business

Jay Bleiman's Business Is Government

Jay Bleiman says

"We are now more conscious than ever of the independent power of our local boards and commissions. I will draw more widely on all of our residents (regardless of party affiliations) for appointment to boards and commissions, particularly our skilled and qualified women."

Elect Jay Bleiman To Township Committee Nov. 3

Paid for by friends of Jay Bleiman

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Well Trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAK

Porterhouse Steak LB. \$1.09

Lb. **95¢**
T-Bone Steak LB. \$1.19

Fresh Gov't Inspected with wings attached
QUARTERED CHICKEN BREASTS

39¢ lb

Fresh Gov't Inspected with backs attached
QUARTERED CHICKEN LEGS

39¢ lb

Fresh **GROUND CHUCK** lb. 79¢

Fresh Veal, Beef, Pork **MEAT LOAF** lb. 79¢

Fresh Hot or Sweet **ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE** lb. 79¢

Swift's Premium **DAISIES** lb. 89¢

Swift's Premium **SLICED BACON** lb. 79¢

HORMEL **Canned Ham** 3 lb. can 2.99 5 lb. can 4.89

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Chicken, Meatball, Meat Loaf, Sausage, Turkey or Breaded Veal

SWANSON ENTREES 7 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Birds Eye Regular or Crinkle Cut **French Fries** 8 1 oz. pkg. \$1

Morton Frozen Casserole **MACARONI & Cheese** 3 10 oz. pkg. \$1

Frozen Mixed Vegetables, or Regular or Cut **French Green Beans, BIRD'S EYE Vegetables** 9 oz. pkg. 23¢

Foodtown Frozen **Orange Juice** 4 12 oz. can 15¢ 12 oz. can 29¢

Rich's Frozen **Coffee** 2 16 oz. can 35¢

Lightener 2 32 oz. can 69¢

Mrs. Paul's **Fish Sticks** 9 oz. 49¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Blue Bonnet Regular **MARGARINE** 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

Colored & White Cracker Barrel **Sharp Stix** 10 oz. 69¢

Royal Dairy **Orange Juice** 1/2 gallon can 49¢

Grade AA Land-O-Lakes **Butter** 4 16 oz. quarts 93¢

Kraft **Grapefruit Juice** 1/2 quart 45¢

Dairy Fresh **Sweet Cider** 1/2 gallon 39¢

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat.
9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
Sunday closed all day.

Assorted Flavors

HIC DRINKS 46 oz. can **25¢**

Libby's **TOMATO JUICE** 48 oz. can **25¢**

Kraft **Mayonnaise** 1/2 quart jar **59¢**

Ocean Spray **Cranberry Sauce** 1-lb. cans **4 \$1**

Sc off **MINUTE RICE** 16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Antifreeze **PRESTONE** 1 gallon **\$1.89**

Mix 'em & Match 'em
DEL MONTE SALE! your choice
Peas & Carrots, Cream Style Corn
Whole Kernel Corn, Cut Green Beans
French Green Beans **4 1-LB. CANS \$1**

Overnite **PAMPERS** 12 in. box **69¢**

Liquid **JOY DETERGENT** 32 oz. king size **59¢**
Assorted and White
SCOTTIES Facial Tissues 200 2 ply boxes **4 \$1**

Coffee
CHASE & SANBORN 1 LB. CAN **79¢**

PRODUCE

Large California

CANTALOUPE
3 for \$1

Ocean Spray **CRANBERRIES** 1-lb. box 25¢

Fancy California **CARROTS** 2 16 lb. bags 29¢

Florida Juice **ORANGES** 10 for 29¢

Fancy Macintosh **APPLES** 3 16 lb. bags 39¢

COUPON DAYS

Freeze Dried
MAXIM COFFEE 8 oz. jar **\$1.29**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good October 16 thru October 31 only.

COUPON DAYS

Powder
AJAX DETERGENT 49 oz. pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good October 16 thru October 31 only.

COUPON DAYS

Assorted Hunt's
SNACK PACK 4 16 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good October 16 thru October 31 only.

COUPON DAYS

All Meat Swift Premium
FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good October 16 thru October 31 only.

COUPON DAYS

Royal Dairy Regular
MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **14¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good October 16 thru October 31 only.

Prices effective October 16 thru October 31 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL CONCERT

Harvard Glee Club
F. John Adams, Conductor

Princeton Glee Club
Walter Nollner, Conductor

ALEXANDER HALL
FRIDAY, 6 NOVEMBER, 8:00

TICKETS \$2.00
Students \$1.00

Available from members, U-Store,
and concert night, at the door.

MAILBOX

Snooring During Beethoven.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We have a minor community problem which I feel it is time to face head-on, snoring and/or heavy breathing levels during performances of slow movements of Beethoven sonatas at McCarter Theater.

I specially slow movements only because the sound level in your average first, scherzo or last movement is sufficient by itself to cover audience participation.

Last night the eloquent playing of Daniel Barenboim was marred for me and those in my immediate area by the snoring of two persons in our vicinity. This has nothing to do with age; one was clearly under 16 and the other well over 60.

We could not have expected Mr. Barenboim to alter his interpretation of the Beethoven slow movements by suddenly introducing fortissimo to save us the embarrassment of unaccompanied audience noises. Slow movements are the hardest to play well anyway. Furthermore it was clearly an interesting audience which sat there

Mr. Barenboim commanded such complete attention during these passages that one just wished to hear them straight.

Do you think any of these would help?

1. Engage in self-examination. Before leaving for McCarter say to oneself "Why am I going out tonight?" If one goes it will inevitably involve one with his fellow man.

2. Avoid going on concert nights; it can be fatal along about 9 pm.

3. Encourage McCarter Theater to offer "rent a nudie" services. Staff should be carefully trained since it is a well-known fact that the wrong kind of nudie will produce a startled reaction out of proportion to the original snore level.

4. Grandparents can be accompanied by grandchildren who for a fee will nudie during Beethoven slow movements. Since we're listing the young audience anyway this will teach the young when a Beethoven slow movement is beginning and they might just LISTEN to the fast move-

ments when they don't have to nudie.

5. Tickets at McCarter should be sold only in pairs. Partners alternate in listening and companion monitoring.

6. Parents should be compensated, responsible and pay attention to their offspring during Beethoven slow movements. For the young who should be going to concerts slow movements are not where the action is.

My next letter will be about noisy hearing-aid equipment now being used by McCarter concert goers. I was convinced at my first McCarter concert nearly seventeen years ago that most of the audience was nearly 90 years old. That now makes everybody nearly 107 and this is leading to more and more reliance on artificial hearing equipment. A lot of it doesn't seem to work properly.

The matter of "bolsters" was covered adequately by a gentleman from Trenton a year ago. Yet last evening the magical span from the end of the Appassionata to audience response was broken by the spectacle of insensitive early departers immediately after the final note Mr. Barenboim played.

In the still darkened auditorium these intrusions are like angry spikes thrust be-

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to Princeton may also be rejected.

tween the performer and his audience that is trying to send up to him by applause the waves of love we feel for him and his magnificent accomplishment.

Let us consider one another. JOHN A. ELLIS
115 Walnut Road

Housing Lag Explained.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I note in the report of the Candidates' Meeting held at the Community Park School on October 21 that the matter of Township housing for low-income and elderly families was brought into the discussion.

At this particular point in time, the responsibility for lack of progress in this crucial area must be fixed solely on the Federal Administration.

On August 11 President Nixon—Continued On Page 18

"THE QUALITY OF LIFE"



LOMBARDO AND MOORE

HAVE LISTENED TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCETON NOW They PLAN to ACT

- TO ACT ON THE PROBLEMS of DRUGS
- TO ACT ON THE PROBLEMS of TRAFFIC
- TO ACT ON PROBLEMS of the ENVIRONMENT
- TO ACT WITH FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

The QUALITY of their LEADERSHIP
can improve the QUALITY of LIFE

— VOTE DEMOCRATIC —

VOTE FOR LOMBARDO — MOORE, NOV. 3



JAY BLEIMAN
DEMOCRAT FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

IN TOUCH WITH

**PEOPLE
 GOVERNMENT
 PLANNING NEEDS**

JAY BLEIMAN has been **listening**
 JAY BLEIMAN has been **learning**
 JAY BLEIMAN has been **working**
 JAY BLEIMAN has **developed programs**

PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Inclusion of young people in Drug Abuse Control programs. A summer internship program in local government. Youth representatives on Boards and Commissions such as the Library, Joint Recreation, Board, Health Board, Conservation Commission, etc.

PROGRAMS FOR CRIME CONTROL

Regular monthly meetings between Township, Borough and University security officials to facilitate liaison activities.

PROGRAMS TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC AND PARKING PRESSURES

Creation of a Joint Public Transportation Commission. A three-month trial tie-in with the Mercer County Metro to provide local public transportation.

PROGRAMS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Delegation of specific responsibility to the new Conservation Commission to act as our environmental watchdog. Development of new methods for recycling solid wastes.

PROGRAMS FOR HEALTH SERVICES

Consolidation of the two Health Boards (which will make further state funds available). Addition of non-voting youth representative to improve effectiveness of Drug Abuse Control co-ordination.

PROGRAMS FOR HOUSING

Meet needs for middle and low-income housing through active assistance by Township Committee for projects such as Princeton Community Housing.

PROGRAMS FOR IMPROVED BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Non-partisan appointments, especially of skilled, qualified women.

PROGRAMS FOR BETTER BUDGETING

Five-year forward capital budgeting to relate capital expenditures and follow-on operating cost.

JAY BLEIMAN BELIEVES THAT GOVERNMENT IS SERIOUS BUSINESS
JAY BLEIMAN'S BUSINESS IS GOVERNMENT
ELECT JAY BLEIMAN TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE NOV. 3

Mailbox

Continued From Page 1
on vetoed the Housing and Urban Development Appropriations bill for the fiscal year that began July 1, and the House of Representatives failed to pass the bill.

The veto. The Appropriations Committee must now consider what reductions must be made to bring the appropriations within the total recommended of the Administration.

Therefore, our application for 100 units of low income and elderly housing in the Township which was approved by the Township Committee and the Housing Authority in April, 1968, (and scores like it elsewhere) cannot be acted upon until funds are made available.

KARIN SLAY (Mrs. Steve M. Slaby)
Executive Director
Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton

Unpublished Confession.
To the Editor of Town Topics: It is not my intention to use the medium of "Letters To The Editor" to rebut Mr. Stanley C. Smoyer's letter appearing in your edition of Thursday, October 15.

I would ask only that you publish a portion of the letter addressed to Mr. Hartmann and myself that was omitted from the text of the letter for worded to TOWN TOPICS. The quote is as follows: "You know, of course, that I have been and am a fairly active Republican and therefore I won't attempt to deny some political motivation."

I must confess that I did not solicit this explanation from Mr. Smoyer. He must live with his own decisions, political or otherwise. I do feel, however, that your readers are entitled to Mr. Smoyer's refreshing bit of "honest confession."

JIM FLOYD
64 Harris Road

Claims Refuted.
To the Editor of Town Topics: I have seen the Democratic claim credit for every thing that has happened since the Democrats were elected in November 1968. One of their claims deals with the creation of the Regional Planning Board as a member of both the old Township Board and of the New Regional Board, I would like to explain true facts.

The Dilley report of 1965 recommended that the Township and Borough Boards be merged into one Regional Planning Board. This was discussed at length in the two Planning Boards as time permitted between subdivisions applications and a restudy of the Zoning Ordinance.

By 1968 the two Boards had developed an idea to a point where a four man joint committee was appointed to work out the details and draw up appropriate recommendations to present to the governing bodies. This committee was composed of Mr. Sander and Carl Landin for the Township and Arthur Morgan and Alan Carrick for the Borough.

Toward the end of 1968 an ordinance creating the Joint Planning Board had been drawn up and submitted to the Township Committee and the Borough Council. At this point the two Demo candidates arrived on the scene, and, in January 1969, their first month in office, they carried the votes in favor of the new Board. As the plan was unanimously approved by the five men which they had voted.

One wonders if some of the other claims of the two Demo candidates are as imaginative as this one.

T. B. FISHER
542 Snowden Lane

Help Bicycles Riders.
To the Editor of Town Topics: We just wanted to give you a suggestion to help the community.

As I was going home from school a bicycle was coming straight at me and I just mistook it for a couple of feet. I realize that it wasn't this guy's fault, since it isn't any other place to ride except the street. Most kids' parents don't like their children in the street.

We suggest that you make a certain part of the street only for bicycles. (1) because it is safer, and (2) because if more people ride bicycles it would help the pollution problem.

Sometime last spring there was an Earth Day set up on Nassau Street. I was hoping that Princeton might be able to have some more Earth Days.

NANNETTE PALLARD
133 Cedar Lane
Age 12

MEGAN ROGERS
Age 12

SOMETHING old or new to try? Call 242-2000 today.

Repent!
NOTE FOR CHARLIE MEYER

Filed for by Republican Club of Princeton

REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

- ONLY business people can advertise in this official Registered
- WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,
- SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid consumer volunteers.

Air Conditioning & Automobile:
A/R ADIATOR & AIR COND. TIONING AIR WORKING. 788 (call) 394-3722

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:
GILBERT A. CHENEY, S. Main Crabsburg. One call free service on new units. Total comfort. 350-5550
KUSTER, GERARD M. HEATING & AIR COND. CO. Auto. 188-NOX sales & service. Total comfort specializations. 272 Park Ave. Treen. 682-5323 or (local) call 737-0999
PERKINS, J. W. HEATING & AIR conditioning, refrigeration, heating, hot water. 1000 Board St. Pennington. (local) call 737-0999
PULLEN, W. M., Inc. 47, 244 rad. dip. service. Reddell, Ind. 1000 Broad St. (local) call 468-0274

Air Express & Freight:
HARBOUT AIR FREIGHT Radio-dispatched pickup & delivery. 24 hr. service. Call for rates. 24 hr. service to any place in the world. 1000 County Airport. (local) call 862-3530

Antiques & Antique Picture Frames:
HALL OF FRAMES Antique picture frames bought & sold. Vintage. 1000 Broad St. (local) call 468-3638

Antiques & Antique Picture Frames:
HALL OF FRAMES Antique picture frames bought & sold. Vintage. 1000 Broad St. (local) call 468-3638

Appliance Sales & Service:
JONES APPLIANCES, CR. Appliances, Sales & Factory Authorized Service. 7 Cedar St., Hopewell. (local) call 468-0000

Appliances Used:
JONES APPLIANCES, CR. Used electric refrigerators & gas stoves. Guaranteed. Delivered. 7 Cedar St., Hopewell. (local) call 468-0000

Art Galleries:
GALLERIES. CARLTON ROOF STUDIO Water colors, Oil, Pastels. Deception, Graphite, Portrait. 100 W. St. Trenton 15 min. (from S.C.) 5-6721

Auto Body Repair Shops:
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 100 Model Ave., Hopewell. (local) call 468-0000

Automobile Dealers:
AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. Auto & truck rentals. SAGORA MOTORS INC. 341 Somerset. New Brunswick. (201) 248-4950

Automobile Dealers:
ANGLO'S MOTOR SALES, INC. JAGUAR, BMC, DATSUN. Auto repair & parts on all makes. Foreign car makes & models. 1440 Princeton. (local) call 468-3727

Automobile Dealers:
ELDRIDGE PONTIAC INC. Sales, Service, Truck shop. U.S. Hwy. 206 (opp Princeton Airport). (local) call 468-0000

Automobile Dealers:
JEEP — Sales, Service, parts & accessories. 242-2200
A. Botsch Reider & Rainier, Inc. 863 S. Broad. Trenton. 866-1760

Automobile Dealers:
ARTHUR J. TURNER MOTOR CO. Dodge & Chrysler. 1000 Broad St. Princeton. 354-5454

Automobile Dealers:
NASSAU TOYOTA INC. Exclusive Toyota sales & service. 2530 Brunswick Pike. (U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp.) (local) call 862-0000

Auto Radio Sales & Service:
GORDON RADIO SERVICE AM. & FM car radios, tape players & more. 831 Parkway Ave. (at Olden) Trenton. (local) call 983-1934

Auto Repairs & Service:
CALHOUN'S GARAGE. AAA Emergency Service. Ford & Amer. car & truck repairs. Tires, body & fender repair. Welding. 518, Pm. 934-1587

Auto Washing:
MILLSTONE CAR WASH. Automatic car washing — latest equipment. 1000 S. E. Avenue. (local) call 201-359-6620

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MILLSTONE CAR WASH. Automatic car washing — latest equipment. 1000 S. E. Avenue. (local) call 201-359-6620

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MILLSTONE CAR WASH. Automatic car washing — latest equipment. 1000 S. E. Avenue. (local) call 201-359-6620

Bakeries:
THE BAKERY SHOP — A selection of cookies & pastries. Special. 1000 Broad St. Princeton. 354-5454

Beauty Salons:
FOUR SEASONS BEAUTY SALON. AMP. 1000 Broad St. 354-5454

Beauty Salons:
TIGER AUTO STORES. 1000 Broad St. 354-5454

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Chimney Contractors:
HARRIS APARTMENT STORE. 1000 Broad St. 354-5454

Cleaning:
HARRIS APARTMENT STORE. 1000 Broad St. 354-5454

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CONSUMER BUREAU

-A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business owners who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other than Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do not advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and who do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0138 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

High Fidelity: Stereo Dealers:

ELEK — TRONIC WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales Service 160 Hamilton Ave., Trent 113-3009. (local call) 924-1096.
INNOVATIONS — Stereo components and tape recorders 2000 N. Broad, 2019-2130. (local call) 924-0130.
HOUSE OF HIPI 1819 N. Clinton St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.
LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS — Everything in Electronics 1000 N. Broad, Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Stereo Components — custom installations, service, repairs, 26 Univ. Pl., Trent 921-4500.

THE STEREO CENTER — Custom stereo components, records & tapes, sales & service. Audio accessories, Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 26, Trent 921-3440.

Humidifiers:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 88 So. Main, Cranbury. Total comfort special — humidifiers, dehumidifiers, heating, (local call) 395-5525.
HEATING — SCOTTIE MOTT 2601 E. 42nd St., Broad Trent 395-3553. (local call) 924-0130.

Interior Designers:

GROUP 9 INTERIORS — Complete decorating service, Residential & Commercial, 2601 N. Main St., Lawrenceville, (local call) 896-9143.
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP — Interior decorating, Member American Institute of Designers 25 Palmer Sq., Trent 924-6200.

Jewelers:

MILADY — Jeweler, 2601 N. Main St., Trent 924-7430.

Kitchen Cabinet Design & Construct:

RELAIR CABINET MFG. CO. — Custom kitchen cabinets, wood specialties, Resawing & Milling, Lexington Ave., Trent, (local call) 892-7234.
KAPRI KITCHENS — Inc. Professional kitchen and bathroom remodeling, 3215 South Broad St., Trenton 135-8816.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERFLER LANDSCAPES — Landscape Designing, Shade trees, fences, patios, 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, (local call) 892-7234.
MARAZZO, A. — LANDSCAPING — Designing, planting, lawn maintenance, tree pruning, Lawn maintenance, 300 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420.
REVERIE LANDSCAPING — Landscape design, construction, tree planting, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420.
RHODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING — Creative landscape design, construction, tree planting, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420.
VILLAGE NURSERIES — Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies, 700 E. Hightstown, 15 min. from Trent 448-9436.

Laundries: Self-Service:

ONE-STOP-ATTENDED — Cleaning service, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlsr.:

BELLE MEAD FARMS CO-OP ASSOCIATION Wild bird seed, bird feeders, Sundowner seeds, Snow removal equipment, Line Red off color, Belle Mead (local call) 395-5173.
BOCKHEIM BROS. & SONS — CTR. All your garden needs, U.S. 1 (North) at Player Av., Ed. Park (well worth the 20 min. drive) 261-385-3544.
COVERT, J.S. & SONS — DENISE, Adult sales & service, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dirs:

COMPLETE LIGHTING SERVICE — Complete lighting services — sales, design, 35 Hwy 22, No. Plain field, into from Trent 291-727-6727.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.
NASSAU LIQUORS — Imported domestic & foreign liquors, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Liquor Stores:

VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Socialists, Large selection of domestic & imported wines, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.
WINE & GAME SHOP — Imported & domestic liquors, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods, Palmer Sq., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Maps & Prints: Local & Rare:

LANCELOT LANE old & rare maps & prints, Mail order by appointment only, 1187 Dakota St., Trenton 282-7824.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CEASARS INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen, Whole, Retail, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.
HARDY'S MEAT MARKET — 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Motorcycle Sales & Service:

CITICO'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON — Motorcycles & Mini-Bikes, Sales service, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.
SHERMAN COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New and used cycles & mini-bikes, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Moving & Storage:

LONG DISTANCE MOVING & STORAGE — Local & long distance moving & storage, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

HINKSON'S — Complete line of office furniture & equipment, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Painting/Decorating: Paper Hanging:

PAINTING & DECORATING — Interior & exterior Residential, Industrial & Commercial, Quality work, Trent 924-7170.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging, 832 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 921-2163.

Rocky & Sons Interior & Exterior Painting, Wallpapering, Free Estimates, RD No. 1, Skillman

Point & Wallpaper Dealers:

GLIDEN PAINT CENTER Speed Paint, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Real Estate Agencies:

ANABLE-HERBERT REALTY PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN, Rd. Princeton, (local call) 924-0130.
QUINTON REALTY CO. REALTORS residential, ind., & comm., 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.
HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE — 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Real Estate Agencies:

REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick 201-297-3671. (local call) 924-0130.

Restaurants:

COACH A FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Hotel, Cortlandt St., New York City, 212-677-1111.

Non-Profit Community Service

Established 1967

THE SERVICE YOU NEED IS NOT LISTED HERE

...select a suitable business firm from your local community directory...

ASK THE FIRM FOR ITS CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTRATION NUMBER

All Consumer Bureau Registered business firms now have Consumer Bureau Registration Numbers — whether they advertise or not — and it costs them nothing to have these Registration Numbers or to tell you what their Registration Numbers are. Verify Registration Numbers whenever you wish by calling 924-0338.

CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Community Service

Established 1967

Paneling Dealers:

OF PANELING — Paneling, ceiling, doors, shutters, in your home, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Pharmacies:

NASSAU PHARMACY — Prescription, Gifts, Cards, Prompt free delivery any time, 80 Nassau St., Trenton 282-7824.

Photo Copying Service:

KEROCENT — Instant low cost printing & Xeroxing, 100 Toluca Street, Trenton 921-6069.

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS — Expert camera repairs on premium, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Piano Re-Building:

BEAUMONT'S PIANO SERVICE — Re-building specialists, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Plumbing Contractors:

DRAKE, RUSSELL & SONS — Plumbing, Heating, Pumps & Water Systems, Greenwood Ave., Hightstown (local call) 448-9523.

Real Estate Agencies:

ANABLE-HERBERT REALTY PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN, Rd. Princeton, (local call) 924-0130.

Restaurants:

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COACH A FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Hotel, Cortlandt St., New York City, 212-677-1111.

Restaurants:

SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE — 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Service:

MIKE'S AUTOBIL SERVICE — Auto, service repairs & accessories, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP — Expert repairs on shoes, leather, hand & machine, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Sporting Goods Dealers:

VARITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis gear, apparel, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FOOT PHARMACY — SALES — RENTALS — Wheel chairs, hospital beds, crutches, walkers, crutches, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

TV & Stereo Sales & TV Rentals

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE — Televisions, VCRs, custom stereo installations, repairs, 26 Univ. Pl., Trent 921-4500.

Tire Dealers:

RUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE — Mike Rudny, Hightstown, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Top Soil Dealers & Contractors:

CRAMER, JAMES F. INC. — for top soil & humus at its best, Cranbury Rd., Trent 924-0130.

Tax Shops:

WINDSOR T & HOBBY SHOP — Tax returns, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Travel Bureaus:

CRUISE TRAVEL BUREAU — "Personalized travel service" 186 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-6270.

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS — 26 Vourilais 15 Broad Road, Franklin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Belle Mead, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

Typewriter Dealers:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE — New, used, electric, portable, 26 Univ. Pl., Trent 921-4500.

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair, 34 Spring Street, Hightstown 924-6271.

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dirs:

VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Re-build, sales, parts, home & shop, 59 State Rd., Hightstown 921-3235.

Wallpaper Dealers:

ALBANY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. Finest in wall covering, floor coverings, 426 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick 201-249-3979.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

THE FASHION DESIGNER — Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

At Last! Elm Ridge Road Bridge Is Ready

Vandals and weather permitting, Elm Ridge Road will reopen late this week or early next week, more than three and a half months after it was closed to permit construction of a new bridge across Honeybrook Creek. A few minor things remain to be done.

The job has been something of a nightmare for James B. Delouche, Assistant County Engineer for Bridges. Originally scheduled to be completed within 60 working days, the work ran into several unexpected problems.

At first construction was slowed when the foundations from the old bridge proved to be tough to remove. Then materials ordered for the structure from St. Louis were lost in transit for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Delouche's latest headaches have been caused by vandals, who have been seen to run the bridge. In repeated visits to the site, tarp covering the concrete deck of the bridge and the sidewalks were torn off and other pieces, peace signs and initials scattered in the surfaces.

Tools, locked in a shed, were stolen; a 400 to 500-pound log was dragged 1,000 feet into the woods, before it was abandoned, picked driven through kerocane cans, and the scaffolding and blocks used for weights torn down. Mr. Delouche is incredulous at the nature and extent of the vandals' damage. "I've never seen such vandalism in any other job I've worked on," he commented. "This is really doing to cost us money when birds come in on future jobs."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

The interest in this topic has grown out of conversations held during the past month on the subject of Goals of Education for the 1980's. The objectives of public education in Princeton, James Ledy, a high school student, is present chairman of the informal meetings, designed to provide a place for interested parties to discuss the school.

BIRTHS

Twenty-eight Born. Twelve boys and 16 girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shea, 20 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, on Oct. 17; to Mr. and Mrs. (local call) 924-0130.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plesner, 92 Bennington Drive, Hightstown, on Oct. 20; to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hightstown, on Oct. 21; to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roseboom, Westminister, on Oct. 21; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bue, 45 Millstone Road, Hightstown, on Oct. 21; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muehl, 201 Leitcher Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonzalez, 146 Nassau Street, Lawrenceville, on Oct. 21; to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schuler, 1000 N. Broad St., Trent 101-5420. (local call) 924-0130.

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The Princeton Quarterly Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	Sept. 30, 1970	June 30, 1970	Sept. 30, 1969	Pct. of Change from Last Quarter	Pct. of Change from Last Year
Savings	\$115,077,792.73	\$112,011,710.06	\$103,968,801.84	+3	+11
Checking Accounts	\$29,029,553.70	\$1,181,278.97	\$59,143,003.42	-3	+4
Loans	\$105,200,825.14	\$109,625,247.74	\$94,954,182.08	+5	+11
Postal Receipts	\$814,735.00	\$736,190.68	\$836,878.25	+10	-3
Parking Meter Receipts	\$35,280.05	\$38,178.25	\$36,105.51	-8	-2
New Housing Starts					
Borough	1	2	0	-50	+100
Township	13	12	5	+8	+160
Building Permits					
Borough	95	84	58	+13	+64
Township	53	55	44	-4	+21
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	\$1,158,460.00	\$50,217.40	\$1,453,553.00	+104	-23
Township	\$1,423,236.00	\$1,105,925.00	\$3,942,431.00	+29	-64
Property Transfers					
Borough	40	25	27	+182	+6
Township	147	52	108	-3	-1
Telephones in Service	11,548	11,812	11,681	-3	-1
New Car Sales	556	617	661	-10	-19

BUSINESS In Princeton

INDEX FOLLOWS ECONOMY

Both are uncertain, is the economy rebounding slowly but surely as the Nixon administration has been saying, or are we in for more problems before a turn around is achieved? The indicators point both ways at the moment, just like the plus and minus signs on the TOWN TOPICS business index for the third quarter.

Checking accounts have registered their third consecutive decline this year from quarter to quarter. They reached a high of more than \$67 million in 1969's fourth quarter, and have fallen off ever since.

Savings accounts, however, continued to rise without interruption. Loans generally follow savings, when there is more money in the bank there is more to lend — and moved up also. Compared to a year ago, all three indicators are up, as is almost always the case.

New car sales are down 10% from last quarter, a usual occurrence when second and third quarter figures are compared. The strike against General Motors will affect fourth quarter figures to a much greater degree than third quarter ones.

The 18% drop from a year ago is not a true indication of the car sales business. The 681 figure for September 1969 included cars sold by Chevrolet dealers, which now refuses to give out that information.

Construction figures in Borough and Township are mixed. New housing starts have some fairly substantial percentages in both municipalities when the third and second quarters are compared, but the total number of houses built remained the same — 14.

Building permits increased in only the Borough, but their value scored good gains in both Borough and Township.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

At Opinion Research, Henry L. Dursin has been named vice president of Opinion Research Corporation. He has also been given overall responsibility for Caravan Surveys, succeeding Michael Sandler who has left the company. Mr. Dursin had previously been director of research for Caravan Surveys.

Dean Behrend has been appointed to the newly created position of general manager, marketing and sales for Caravan Surveys. Mr. Behrend had been a research executive.

Caravan Surveys are a special service offered by Opinion Research Corporation. They are regularly scheduled, shared cost surveys among probability samples of the nationwide public (adults and teenagers) and among executives at the nation's 750 largest companies.

Mr. Dursin, a resident of Bear Brook Road, joined Opinion Research Corporation in 1968. Previously, he had served

as director of research and in 1966. Previously, he had in English from Washington promotion at Harper-Atlantic served as manager of sales, Sales and as supervisor of proposals for the National corporate research at General Broadcasting Company television Electric. He received his B.A. ion network. He has also held degree in English from Brown sales development posts at University and his M.B.A. de (two major New York City tel grees from Harvard University, vision stations and supervis

Mr. Behrend, 10 Richard any positions at Dancer Fitz Road, Kendall Park, joined gerald Sample, Inc. Mr. Beh Opinion Research Corporation received his B.A. degree

TWO JOIN RCA
To Serve on Scientific Staff, Dr. G. David Ripley, 22 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, has joined the scientific staff at RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center. He is a member of the Languages

—Continued on Page 22

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- High-Speed Remote Job Entry
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All Operating under
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(609) 452-7877

The Evening Times

Trenton, N. J., October 26, 1970 89th YEAR No. 10

Freeholders: Split Ticket

In the Mercer County freeholder election, The Times Newspapers recommend a split ticket: John S. Watson and Paul J. Sollami, Democrats; Dominick Iorio, Republican.

If this threesome is elected, the Democratic Party will continue to hold a majority on the board. We believe this is justified by the board's generally good record of accomplishment under Democratic control. At the same time, a strong minority-party voice will be assured.

The Board, under Democratic majorities, acquired Donnelly Hospital when it became clearly the county's responsibility to do so. It created a fine park and recreation system. It set up an Improvement Authority that preserved and improved bus service in Greater Trenton and will in time almost certainly get the job of operating a regional trash disposal system. It has laid the groundwork for an excellent community college and vocational school. It has voted a reasonable and beneficial program of improvements at Mercer Airport.

Past Democratic majorities were weighted down with deadwood, but year by year since 1966 the party has been clearing it away — admittedly with some help from the voters — to the point that all its present freeholders are capable and qualified. These include Mr. Watson and Mr. Sollami, appointed earlier this year by the majority to fill board vacancies. Both are conscientious and intelligent men whose work in their brief service has indicated they would perform well if elected to full terms.

Mr. Iorio, the Republican whom we endorse, a professor of philosophy at Rider, is an earnest, thoughtful man with a background of active participation in politics to match his educational creden-

tials. His views on the role of the county in a growing urban area like this one are forward-looking. His election would give Trenton a resident on the board which, though not essential, would be most desirable.

We do not endorse Mrs. Regina Meredith, Republican incumbent, because we believe her performance on the board has been too much a negative one. Mrs. Meredith has been unable to change her approach from that of a perennial candidate, which she was before 1967, to that of a constructive freeholder, and much of her time seems to be devoted to the seeking and exploiting of partisan issues. Her greatest failure of judgment, we believe, was her vote against county takeover of the bus system. She continues to argue that private enterprise would have rescued the buses, although there was never any reason to think a private buyer, if one could have been found, would have done any better by the people of this county than the late unfamented Capital Transit Company. On the other hand, there is growing recognition in the United States that good mass transit is a vital service deserving of subsidy. (Trenton was only one of eight major cities where, within a year's time, local government took over transit; others were Wilmington, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Duluth, Portland, Santa Cruz and Salt Lake City.)

Of the remaining two candidates, Democrat Gilbert Lugossy has a good record of public service in Hamilton Township, where he is a past president of the school board, and is articulate and personable. Paul McBride, Republican, is also a highly presentable candidate, but has no past record of public service or political activity on which to base an assessment.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Friday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2 1/2	2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Base Ten Systems	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Boston's	1 1/2	2	1 1/4	2 1/4
Data Ram	4 1/4	5	4 1/4	5 1/2
Fifth Dimension	6	6 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4
First National Bank	26	29	28	30
General Devices	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Geodatic	4	5	3 1/4	4 1/4
National Computer Analysts	3 1/2	4	3 1/4	4 1/4
New Jersey National Bank	34	35 1/2	35 1/2	37
Princeton Applied Research	5 1/2	8 1/2	6	8 1/2
Princeton Bank & Trust	46	49	46	49
Princeton Chemical Research	12 3/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	17 3/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	19 1/4
Princeton Planning	1 1/2	2	1 1/4	2 1/4
Princeton Time Sharing Service	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/2
Systemedics	1 1/2	2	1 1/4	2 1/4
Tape-Phonics	16	18	16 1/2	18
Tilzon Chemical	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	5
Ventures Research and Development				

The above inter dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Business in Princeton

Continued From Page 20
and Mathematics Research group of the Systems and Programming Research Laboratory.

A native of California, he was graduated from the Sacramento State College with an A.B. degree in Mathematics in 1965. He received his M.A. degree in Mathematics from the University of California at Davis in 1967, and his Ph.D. degree in Computer Science from Iowa State University in August of this year.

Dr. David E. Carlson, Northgate apartments, Cranbury, has also joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories. He is a member of the Record and Materials Processing group of the Process and Materials Applied Research Laboratory.

A native of Massachusetts, he was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in Physics in 1963. He received his Ph.D. degree in Physics from Rutgers, the State University, in 1968.

From 1968 to March 1970 Dr.

Carlson served in the United States Army. As a captain in Vietnam, he was in charge of a large communications site located at Pleiku. He was the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal and an Army Commendation Medal while in Vietnam.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 19

ons, cut outs and tempera paints. All pumpkins will be displayed Friday night at the Halloween program in the high school auditorium.

Deliver pumpkins to the first aid room of Community Pool between 2 and 5 p.m. this Thursday. Identified with name, address, grade and telephone number on a card taped to the bottom.

1970-71 RULES SET

For Men's Platform Tennis. The Men's Platform Tennis League will be divided into two categories this year, the league committee has decided. William Humes has been named chairman and Nick Galby vice chairman.

Call TOWN TOPICS

921-2200

For Election Results

Tuesday Evening

A rotation system will be used for pairing partners within teams, and a sign-up sheet is posted at the courts in Community Park. Proficient players are urged to join the advanced league, while those with less experience may join the intermediates.

Sign-up sheets for women interested in forming a league are also posted at the platform courts. Call the Recreation Department, 921-9400, for further information.

4 PROGRAMS OFFERED

By Reading Services. Reading Services of Princeton, 20 Nassau Street, has joined with Independent Educational Services of 80 Nassau in the development of new programs to meet a wide range of the reading and learning needs of all grade levels. IES is a non-profit organization directed by a board of trustees consisting of private school educators.

The programs include: developmental reading for high school and college students aimed at increasing reading speed and a corrective reading program for students, grades 5 through 12, in need of development of basic comprehension, vocabulary and study skills.

Also, individual remedial reading, (a tutorial for pupils in grades 3 to 10), and individual diagnostic testing to evaluate the educational needs of those in grades 3 through 12.

Continued On Page 24

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12:15 PM	1:00 PM	ex SA SU
3:20 PM	3:55 PM	ex SA SU
3:50 PM	4:10 PM	SU only
4:50 PM	5:10 PM	ex SA
8:05 PM	8:25 PM	ex SA

PHILA. INTL TO TRENTON

Departure	Arrival	Freq.
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10:00 AM	10:20 AM	ex SA SU
11:45 AM	12:05 PM	ex SA SU
2:50 PM	3:10 PM	ex SA SU
6:20 PM	6:40 PM	ex SA
7:20 PM	7:55 PM	ex SA
8:10 PM	8:30 PM	ex SA SU
9:40 PM	10:00 PM	ex SA

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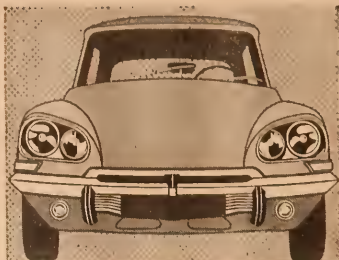
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"Across the country, there are men who seek political gain by attacks that polarize our people, rather than confront their real fears and grievances. Others condone this politics of division by their silence."

— John Lindsay

In Princeton, the Democratic team stands against that threat. It does not play upon people's fears.

Senator Harrison Williams and Congressman Frank Thompson have compiled outstanding records of dealing with real issues rather than rhetoric.

John Watson, Paul Sollami, and Gilbert Lugossy, candidates for freeholder, are pledged to the continuing reform of the Democratic Party, to programs of progress in narcotics control, transportation, crime, and welfare. Along with the county candidates for Sheriff and Clerk, Charles Kovacs and William Falcey, they offer backgrounds of experience in governmental affairs and concern for human dignity.

In Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, Joe Moore, Marty Lombardo, and Jay Bleiman share a desire to plan for the future of Princeton, to confront change before change confronts us, and to remain constantly involved with, in touch with, and open to the people of Princeton.

The problems are real. The differences between the parties on issues of war and peace, inflation and unemployment, and concern for human needs, are significant. This is the year to vote Democratic. This is a time for action, not polarizing slogans.

Paid for by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization Ned Schoer, President.

CLUB News

WELFARE IS SUBJECT
of League Discussion.
"Alternatives to Welfare" is the subject of a public meeting Wednesday at 8:15 at the Unitarian Church sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Council of Community Services and the Jaycees.
The panel of experts who will discuss the subject includes Professor Richard Leventhal, Dean of the Faculty, Princeton University; Dr. Aaron Barnett, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, N.J. Rehabilitation Commission; David Kershaw, Director New Jersey Income Tax Enforcement, and Viola Sanders, Secretary, Philadelphia Welfare Rights Organization. Moderator of the meeting is Professor Albert Rees, Director, Industrial Relations Section, Princeton University.

The subject of welfare, its weaknesses and need for reform has been under study by the League of Women Voters under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Rees. "Widespread dissatisfaction with the present system as costly and ineffective makes this a subject of concern to every citizen," said Mrs. Rees.
The public meeting will feature discussion by the panel members and an opportunity for questions from the audience.

Nassau II Civic Association:
8:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Benjamin Franklin School, Princeton Pike.

Women's Club of Lawrenceville: 10:30 to noon, Tuesday, November 10, a campus house tour of the Lawrenceville School to benefit the club's Mary Davis Heath Memorial Scholarship Fund. The residences of Mrs. Sidney M. Shea, Mrs. Frank K. Heyniger, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce McClellan and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Keuffel will be visited. The tour will end at the Edith Memorial Chapel at 11:45 a.m., where Clinton Doolittle, the School's organist, will perform Cesar Franck's "Chorale in B Minor." A luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m. and a silent auction will take place. Tickets are \$3, and may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas W. Elgin at 896-1136. Mrs. Marshall H. Chambers, committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank K. Heyniger and Mrs. John K. D. Chivers. Mrs. John B. Strassenburgh and Mrs. John C. Waldron.

International Club: 8 p.m., Thursday, at the YM-YWCA. Student representatives from various political groups will stage their views in a panel discussion.

Smith College Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews, 139 Cleveland Lane. Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III.



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presented the club will report on her participation in the Smith College Alumnae Council Meeting, held in Northampton last month.

IEEE, Princeton Section: 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 10, P.M. Auditorium. James T. Bruce III, a graduate student at Princeton University, a member of Ralph Nader's team of young investigators, will speak on his experiences in the automobile tire and private aircraft safety investigations. Dinner at \$5 per person will be served beforehand at the Peacock Inn. Call John Bowker 452-2700, ext. 2431, for reservations before Friday, November 6.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club: 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. Joseph McAlinden. Mrs. W. Brook Everett will speak on "Beauty of Bogs and Boughs." Mrs. Harvey Palmer will be chairman of hospitality, assisted by Mrs. John B. Strassenburgh and Mrs. John C. Waldron.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" calendar should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Edited by Mrs. John Burd, Mrs. Thomas Mowle, Mrs. Lenderking Centeno, and Mrs. McAlinden.

English Speaking Union will hold a dinner meeting sponsored jointly by the Monmouth County, New Brunswick, and Princeton Branches at the Forsythe Country Club, Thursday, November 5 (Guy Fawkes Day), in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Union's founding in the United States. Sir John A. Benn, chairman, and Colonel Sir Stuart Mallinson, vice-president of the English Speaking Union of the

Commonwealth will be the guests of honor and speakers. Anyone interested in attending should contact John Neher, at the Nassau Club.

Lawrenceville Grange: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Fireman's Hall. The evening's program will feature pictures by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drake of their recent trip to Oueramergau.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizens' Club: noon, Wednesday, November 4 at American Legion headquarters. A business meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

American Association of University Women: 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 4 at All Saints Chapel. Dr. Jennifer Macleod will discuss "Women's Rights" from the viewpoint of why men dominate today's society and why this is no longer valid or necessary.

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"I HAVE TALKED TO THE HEAD OF EVERY DEPARTMENT OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. I KNOW THAT WE HAVE A DEDICATED AND COMPETENT GROUP OF PEOPLE WORKING FOR US. I WANT TO LEND THEM MY SUPPORT AND HELP INSURE CONTINUED REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE TO GUIDE THEM."

"THE REPUBLICAN PARTY RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF, TEN YEARS OF CONSTANT TAX CONTROL IN LIGHT OF EVER INCREASING COST OF DOING BUSINESS AND EVER INCREASING SERVICES, THE LOCAL TAX RATE IS LOWER NOW THAN IT WAS IN 1960."

... Charles E. Meyer

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"Charlie Meyer has proven leadership and management experience. I want good management and sound financial planning by our Township Committee. I plan to vote for Charlie Meyer."

Charles Greathouse

"His tax dollars do exactly what mine do — Help run our community — I want a taxpayer spending my taxes."

Frank Schley

"Charlie's interest and business acumen will be most helpful in preserving Princeton's character."

B. E. Bergesen

"We're not going to 'think' the town's problems away. We have to 'work' them away. Charlie's a worker. I want a worker — not a thinker. I want Charlie Meyer."

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

Princeton Township Committee

A LOOK AT THE REPUBLICAN RECORD

Under Republican Leadership the Township Committee has:

- Supported Child Guidance Drug Program
- Established Regional Planning Board
- Implemented Sidewalk Snow Removal
- Established Full-Time Traffic Safety Dept.
- Supported Youth Center and Visiting Nurse Program.
- Forwarded Regionalization of Sewers and Trash Disposal.
- Established Joint Purchasing, Township and Borough.

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The Republican Program for Continued Progress includes:

- Major Effort to resolve the Drug Problems.
- Sound Fiscal Management
- Search for ratables to hold tax line
- Meet recreational Needs of entire Community
- Work towards consolidation of Township and Borough
- Construction of Middle Income Housing
- Achieve Open Space Goals.

Paid for by Princeton Republican Club

News Of The CHURCHES

TO HOLD SERVICE
On World Community Day Church Women United of Princeton will sponsor a service marking World Community Day at 8 p.m., Friday, November 6, in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 400 West Street. The theme is "Use a Key for Tomorrow: Education."

Mrs. James Withers of All Saints' Chapel is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Cullen of First Presbyterian Church, president of Church Women United.

Speaker at the special service will be the Rev. John Gatu of Kenya, general secretary of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa and vice-chairman of the General Committee of the All Africa Conference of Protestant Churches. He has studied in Scotland and at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. This year he is working for a degree at Princeton Seminary. His topic is the development of education in Kenya.

World Community Day will be observed in some 2300 communities in the United States. The offering in Princeton will

be used to help provide scholarships for women seeking professional training and to help a Kenya village Polytechnic training program.

Gift certificates in the amount of \$3 may also be purchased. There will be a big Church World Service to buy supplies for underdeveloped countries, sheet music for children and blankets for disaster areas.

Churches taking part are Witherspoon, First, St. Andrew's and Kingston Presbyterian; First Baptist, Christ Community; Princeton Methodist; Mt. Pisgah, Society of Friends, All Saints' Chapel of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

BAZAAR SCHEDULED
For Election Day The Women's Association of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a bazaar on Tuesday from 10 to 7 in the Christian education building.

Luncheon will be served cafeteria style from 11:30 on Tuesday. There will be coffee, soup and desserts on the menu.

Booths include gifts and crafts for Christmas, arts and crafts by local artists, home baked foods, including soups and breads, needlework, such as aprons and knitted articles, and a white elephant table.

"PRESS BOX TO PULPIT"
L. Breakfast Club will host Rev. Richard S. Armstrong, former public relations man for the Athletics and Orioles, will address the Men's Brook East Club of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 10:30 in the faculty dining room at Rider College, Van Clieve Drive. His topic is "From Press Box to Pulpit." The Rev. Mr. Armstrong is now director of development at Princeton Theological Seminary and was pastor of Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, for ten years, as well as chaplain of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. The meeting is non-denominational. Reservations may be made by calling the church of five by noon this Thursday.

DR. CAMPBELL TO SPEAK
At Communion Dinner. The Rev. Ernest T. Campbell II, whose worship service in New York's Riverside Church was interrupted last year by a right-wing James Forman, will speak at a communion dinner of 11 p.m. at the Church on Monday. The dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Princeton Seminary, is the opening event in the church's every member canvass.

Since the time when Mr. Forman presented his demands for "reparations," Dr. Campbell has written a book entitled, "Christian Manifesto," in which he responds to the demands of Mr. Forman's "Black Manifesto."

A native of New York City, Dr. Campbell holds degrees from New York University, Princeton Seminary and Westminster College. He has been pastor of Riverside Church since 1968 and has sought to involve himself and the congregation in action programs designed to bring relief to the poor. His particular interests are fair housing, integrated

Harvest Bazaar Set

The annual Harvest Bazaar at Plainsboro Presbyterian Church will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23 at 4 p.m. on Election Day in the parish house, Princeton Cranberry Road. The Women's Organization is in charge.

Bazaar tables will feature baked goods, a Christmas boutique, aprons, plants, a children's department and white elephant items. The Women's Organization offers refreshments.

schools, revision of national priorities and the Vietnam War. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend the dinner.

DR. WILKEN TO PREACH
In Messiah Lutheran Church. The Lutheran theologian on the faculty of Fordham University, Rev. Dr. Robert Wilken, will preach this Sunday, All Saints' Day, at the 9 and 11 a.m. services in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Between services, Dr. Wilken will lead the 11:15 study group on the question, "Are Roman Catholics a and Protestants on a Convergence Course?"

His recent books include "Judaism and the Early Christianity," published by Yale University Press, and "The Myth of Christian Bleday," published by Doubleday.

ECOLOGICAL IS TOPIC
Of Ashbury Class. Henry Horn, a member of the biology department at Princeton University, will discuss "The Environment: Technical Problems and Moral Dilemmas" at Dr. Sunday's meeting of the Ashbury Class of Princeton United Methodist Church.

Study theme for the class this year is Man's Responsibility for God's World. Dr. Schuyler Christian led discussions of the first phase, devoted to "The Biblical Basis." Mr. Horn begins the second phase, which is devoted to the study of the problems of ecology, population and pollution. In January, the class will discuss the third part of the study, "A Call to Action."

BULLETIN NOTES
Smorgasbord will be served at Morning Sun Church of God in Christ, 3100 West Avenue, this Saturday from noon on. The menu includes ham, chicken, turkey and spare ribs. You can eat for \$2.50. Take out orders may be arranged.

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church will be discussed this Sunday in the Vicar's Forum at All Saints' Church at 9:45 a.m., following the Family Eucharist. The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber will lead discussion.

A modern communion service will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday in Princeton United Methodist Church, conducted by the youth class of the church school. The theme is "Love." Jerry Hazen, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary and special religious education assistant for the school, directed the planning of the service.

"Lighting the Darkness" is

Obituaries

Mrs. Fannie Waltham Horn, 89, died October 22 in Friends Hall, Philadelphia. She was the wife of the late Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Horn, who died in 1931.

Born in Vinton, Iowa, Mrs. Horn lived in this area for most of the past 35 years. She was the mother of Mrs. Robert R. Hawley of 228 Western Way and of Dr. Paul W. Horn, Professor of Pastoral Theology at Union Theological Seminary.

The funeral was held at the Turner Memorial Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Mountaintown, of which Mrs. Horn's son was at one time the minister. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

John S. Bruce, 82, of 342 Nassau Street died October 22 at the Princeton Nursing Home. He was retired from the Princeton University Store.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Princeton Lodge 38, F & AM. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Frank Updell of Princeton.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Roy C. Olgyay
A memorial service for Roy C. Olgyay, who was killed in Vietnam on September 18 will be held at 4 p.m. this Thursday in the Princeton University Chapel.

The title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt on Sunday at 10 a.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Church Academy for all ages follows at 11.

"The Lengthened Shadow" is the title of Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meise's sermon at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. on Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, And in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. F. Dana Pearson III will preach at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. on Sunday in the Kingdom of the Bull Market.

The Rev. Frederick L. Fox is the preacher this Sunday at 11 in Princeton University Chapel. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is scheduled to speak at the November 6 service.

A fireside discussion of the film, "Joe," will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. The conversation will open up to those who have seen the movie and wish to discuss its theological implications.

School Number Changed

Each Thursday between 5 and 8 p.m., Superintendent Philip E. McPherson will open his Open House telephone-in his Stony Brook office.

The number for Dr. McPherson's calls has been changed and is now 921-6167. The change is for that 5:30 p.m. Thursday hour only.

Dr. McPherson continues to travel from school to school on Thursdays, evenings to chat with whoever comes by. This Thursday, he will be at Johnson Park. After a one-week gap, he will begin again Thursday, November 12 at the Middle School, the Valley Road library.

This Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., he will be available at Johnson Park School for conversations with individuals.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 22
with learning problems.

Corrective reading, which begins this Monday, and developmental speed reading begins November 9, with both to be completed in January. The other programs will be available in January. Further information is available at 921-8239.

Correction
The price of the paperback copy of "The Princeton University Campus — A Guide" (Second Edition) was incorrectly listed in last week's advertisement for the Princeton University Store as \$5. The correct price is \$3.95.

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Colonial Park. Lovely 2 Story Colonial, shakes and brick exterior. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen and adjoining family room, 1½ baths and utility room on the first floor, 4 Bedrooms and 1½ baths on the second, 2 car attached garage and pretty ¼ acre landscaped lot, 5 min. to Rt and near schools, and shopping. Offered at \$38,500



EAST WINDSOR TWP. — Colonial Cape Cod. Brick and cedar siding and on a quiet inside street. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors, kitchen, foyer, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Total electric. Many extras. Offered at \$36,000



EAST WINDSOR TWP. — Expanded ranch in fine condition. The upper level has 2 bedrooms and bath. The main floor consists of a foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Many extras. All public utilities. Offered at \$38,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Beautiful air-conditioned 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area and above for laundry, paneled family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. All utilities. Excellent condition. Offered at \$46,500

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TOWN TOPICS

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CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-32; 35-59

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LOST: Our beloved Calico cat, 4 year, 1833 spayed female, disappeared area of Shopping Center about October 18. Call 924-3515.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-32; 33-39

RINGDOLLS, East Amwell Twp. for sale, business owned, leading as Country kitchen luncheonette all new equipment, 40 people, good location, 4 rooms and full bath living quarters; new heating system; 1 acre lot, 2 car garage \$21,500, will sell without equipment.

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LOST: Tortoise shell eyeglasses, if found, please call Sam at 452-5146 or 452-2274.

FOR SALE: Two beige upholstered swivel chairs, 36 inch, bureau, 34 night stand, \$2. For rent furnished room. Pennington. 737-0779.

DIRECTING GUESTS to your house? Send a League of Women Voters Princeton map. Available at local stationary stores.

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SPECIAL REDUCED RENTAL to someone who would enjoy sharing lovely contemporary home with two female cats, from February to September. \$300 month. Write Box 5-2 Town Topics.

MY INFANTS NEED A pool. They are learning to swim but have been going all the way to the YMCA pool in Trenton. Does anyone in Princeton have an indoor pool that we could use for an hour once or twice a week? The babies are 11 months and 2 months. Please call Nita Hertz, 921-3674.

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Every so often, a gem of a house that rates special attention comes on the market. In mint condition, this house includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, jalousied breezeway and garage. Excellent landscaping with trees and shrubs on a 1/2 acre lot. Offered at \$11,900.

3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, on a quiet street with a tree shaded lot, close to Princeton and the PCR station. Includes fireplace, screened porch, family room and garage. Quick occupancy. \$38,900.

MONTGOMERY

Better than new home on professionally landscaped and fenced acre. Charming living room with bow window, fireplace, built-in bookcases, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, two ovens, dishwasher and built-in desk, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with glass doors to patio and two car garage. New listing. \$11,900.

Brick front colonial 5 bedroom house is available for quick occupancy. 2 acre lot with a 2 year old pool. \$55,000.

This new home has a rural setting with a view of the countryside. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace, dining room, living room, full basement, 2 car garage on an acre lot. Will be ready for November occupancy. Buyer can still select colors and extras. \$39,900.

PRINCETON

This 5 bedroom house on a tree shaded lot is within walking distance to the Littlebrook School. Many plus features including central air conditioning. Available for quick occupancy. \$66,500.

Large older house in Princeton Borough; now two spacious apartments with a third floor that would make a beautiful studio. Two car garage, nicely landscaped grounds, convenient location within easy walking distance of University and Nassau Street. Call for details. \$53,500.

This cozy two bedroom house is set on a beautifully landscaped lot. Nearly maintenance free with stone front and aluminum siding. An ideal Borough location for the smaller family. Call for details on this fine listing. \$18,000.

KINGSTON

5 minutes to Palmer Square; small house in well-cared-for condition, easy to maintain. Living room with fireplace, small kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath and separate dining room on first floor. Second floor has 2 large rooms; large basement with tiled laundry area; 1 detached garage, black-top drive. Bus service to New York, shopping, or University. \$29,900.

WELCOMING A newcomer? Send a League of Women Voters Princeton Branch available at local stationery stores.

Garage Sale: Tuffs, duffels, linens, top grade Spring flowering bulbs from Grand Lilies Order from Oregon Tulips \$15 for 10, 100 roses 25c ea. while they last. Westwood Farm, Rt. 31, 8 miles North of Flemington Circle between Old Timbers Restaurant, Ammanville. 301-7530.

SHORT TERM RENTAL: 3 bedroom home, large recreation room, fireplace, minutes to Nassau Street, RPA and ICA, available through June 1971 \$250 per month. Call this weekend 435-7084 or write Box 54, Town Topics, Princeton, N.J. 727-0095.

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THE REAL THING! AN ORIGINAL, EARLY AMERICAN TRACT OF 30 ACRES THAT HAS BEEN IN THE SAME FAMILY SINCE 1868. The house is a weathered relic of Colonial days with its running water, electric or indoor conveniences. Restoration of this authentic, early settlers home is still possible although a costly challenge. The tract is 1/2 mile north of the old mill pond in New Jersey. It is on a hill 10 miles northwest of Princeton. Many rods of dry stone walls still mark the pre-revolutionary cleared fields. This is a tract of 30 acres of the best and there is market before a unique opportunity to acquire 30 acres of the best and there is of JOHN O. GUINN'S, real estate Broker, 3 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 609-46-1224.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FALL BUYS

EWING - Nicely landscaped property, the style of this 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$35,000.

COOL IN SUMMER - Air conditioned, Toasty in the winter. This 4 bedroom new colonial offers quality construction and eye appealing design. Laundry room, flagstone center hall, family room, fireplace. Will accept your house in trade. \$18,800.

SPOTLESS RANCH - In Hopewell Township, 3 bedrooms, dining room, sleep sever kitchen, 2 car garage. Perfect for a small family. \$29,900.

STately OAK TREES - And beautiful flowers abound on this picturesque lot. The 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home has received equal loving care. \$27,500.

A RURAL SETTING - For this capacious colonial, residence set well off the street. Center hall, extra large living room, fireplace, formal dining room, colonial kitchen, breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Ideal Lawrence Township location. Just \$35,500.

FOREST BLEND RANCH - This 4 bedroom rancher offers spacious relaxed living with a large executive flagstone colonial foyer, brick hearth fireplace with radiator in the family room. Custom cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, 50% conventional financing to qualified buyer. \$57,000.

OPEN SPACE - With this 3 acre farmette in Titusville, a box stall for the horses. Completely restored ranch with jalousie porch. \$36,500.

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FOOTHILLS OF HUNTERDON - Affords the seclusion & privacy for this executive copeland. Fieldstone walls, weathered siding horse barn. A rushing brook. All this on 7 acres for \$75,500.

EASY COMMUTING TO PRINCETON - from this new 4 bedroom custom built colonial in Princeton Farms. Complete television room. You will be pleased with the rural atmosphere. \$47,500.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING



Spacious ranch home in Hopewell Township, large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view. Extra large living room, ditto dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. \$54,500.

REDECORATED DUTCH COLONIAL, 3 bedroom home, centrally located in Princeton Township. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$39,500.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath b-level. In excellent condition: just a few minutes from Princeton. \$41,900.

COME SEE this centrally air-conditioned beauty in Princeton Township. It has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and 2 car garage. Convenient to everything and an excellent buy at only \$45,900.

OLD DUTCH COLONIAL HOME on scenic canal, 66 acres. Room for anything you desire; 10 minutes from Princeton. \$120,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN TWIN RIVERS. Less than a year old, this lovely two story, four bedroom, two bath home, with all appliances plus carpeting. For quick sale. \$34,250.

GOOD BUY. Older one or two family home. Double sitting rooms, large dining room with thermopane doors to patio. Four bedrooms, three baths. Huge attic can be finished into two additional bedrooms. \$27,000.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - In excellent location and fine condition. 4 apartments. \$49,500.

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A modern-day country residence in an area of many fine executive homes - this is truly a beauty! Gorgeous care-free wooded lot on over an acre with the amenities of winter skating and summer boating near by. Slate entrance hall, softly carpeted living room with fireplace, paneled family room with fireplace and built-in bar, private library with shelves. The lovely 14' x 14' dining room has french doors to terrace. Naturally the kitchen has everything modern and convenient. All five bedrooms are roomy with excellent closet space. Multi baths. Central air-conditioning. This is out available until next summer, but don't miss the opportunity. Excellent offering at **\$96,000.**

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Exceptionally fine small Princeton Borough building lot that slopes to Harry's Brook. Close to bus stop and convenient to everything Town and Gown. All utilities. A good investment at **\$17,500**

FOR RENT

A 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in a marvelously convenient in-town location. Easy care lot. 2 car garage, basement. Available immediately. **\$300. per month**

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Part of a newer development in the pretty little town of Cranbury, this property offers convenience to the ever-increasing Research centers, yet is insulated from the busy world. Here is a beautifully kept house with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room plus a finished "rec" room in the basement. Immediate occupancy. **\$42,500**

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CRANBURY, old Colonial (farmhouse) lived in town, with entrance hall, 8 rooms, bath, basement, trend lot: immediate occupancy. **\$31,800**

EAST WINDSOR, Colonial on 3.4 acre lot on road and street. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, modern eat-in kitchen, basement, 1 car garage, city utilities, mortgage assumption available. **\$75,500**

MONROE TWP., country ranch on 8 acres, large modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement. **\$39,900**

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A TOUCH OF FRANCE IN THE WESTERN BOROUGH: Completely captivating brick house in a superb location. Perfectly suited for a small family or a single person, it contains: entrance hall with gracefully curving stairway, lovely living room with fireplace and huge window overlooking the garden, dining room, heated sunroom, bedroom or study with adjoining bath and kitchen on the ground floor. Upstairs, two bedrooms and two baths. Finished basement with fireplace. Two car garage. Charming, small garden. Really a gem and absolutely unique. **\$82,500**



BIG AND COMFORTABLE IN THE HEART OF TOWN: Room to spread out for every member of the family. Large entrance hall, 30' living room with fireplace opens in sunporch, separate dining room, kitchen and pantry, 4 corner bedrooms, one with fireplace, and two modern baths on the second floor; plus 2 finished rooms on third. Full basement and two car garage. Solid and in good order. Available very soon at **\$49,500**



SIX BEDROOMS AND THREE FULL BATHS IN THE NORTHWEST TOWNSHIP: no a deeply wooded lot in just the right location for a family with children. Center hall flanked by living room with fireplace wall of handmade peeling and pine paneled study with second hearth. Formal dining room, U-plan kitchen with glass-walled breakfast area opening to brick terrace, bedroom and bath and laundry, all on the ground floor. Upstairs there's a large master bedroom and bath, plus 4 other bedrooms and bath. Full attic and basement. Two car garage. Centrally air-conditioned and in perfect condition **\$86,500**

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EXAKTA 500 SLR, 50 TESSAR, leather case, auto extension ring, lens shade, all new condition. \$50. Call 432-4102, 9 to 5.

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PENNSYLVANIA MANSION

OUTSTANDING and extraordinarily beautiful. The drive leading to the house makes a full circle. Magnificent paintings, woods, lake, heated swimming pool. 10 acres of scenic country reminiscent of England. Center hall, living room, dining room, game room, library, 10 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 full, 2 powder rooms, servant's quarters, magnificent kitchen. Carakaters house and other outbuildings. An important estate. \$159,000

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FOR SALE: Electric stove, two oven, timer etc. Good condition, reasonable offer. Must sell immediately. Call 921-3180, evenings.

GUITAR & FENDER AMPLIFIER for sale. Must sell to appreciate. \$100.00. Call after 6 p.m. 921-8076.

'67 OPEL RALLYE sport coupe. Silver and black. Excellent interior. 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. Call 921-8087 after 4 p.m.

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WOMAN wants days work, 2 or 3 days at the same place; has own transportation. Call 396-5651 after 6 p.m. 10-29-73

FOR SALE: 1966 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, Windsor 310 with low mileage, automatic, power brakes and steering. \$1600. Call 293-5877 after 6 p.m. starting Friday, all day Saturday.

RENTAL: Gracious home, furnished. Responsible couple preferred. \$85 per month plus gas, utilities, and TV included in rent. 921-3134. 10-22-73

KMAS TREES arriving Oct. 7th. Balsam, Scotch Pine, wealds, spruce etc. Phoebe's Garden Mart, opposite Princeton Airport.

BICYCLES WANTED - girls 10" and Ladies full size. Good condition, to buy, or rent for 6 months. Call 921-8406 after 5 p.m.

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A large Ranch in a convenient location for the commuter. Entry hall, large living dining room combination, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered porch off dining area, one-car garage attached. Nice 1/2-acre lot. **\$38,500**

A Colonial home in a convenient location on a lot requiring little maintenance. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and powder room on the first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Basement and 1-car garage. **\$38,500**

A roomy Split-Level on a beautiful lot. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen on one level. A family room, study, and powder room on ground level. Three bedrooms and bath on upper level. Good condition. **\$39,900**

Old Colonial in Rocky Hill. Three bedrooms with dressing room off master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, entry hall with open stairway, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, den, family room, mud room, and an addition with 2 extra rooms not completed. Fine flooring is attractive. Two-car garage, blacktop driveway, and many fine shade trees and plantings. **\$41,500**

This new home offers much needed space for a growing family. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, family room, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, and 2-car garage. Upon seeing this fine home, you'll want to make it your own. **\$44,500**

This large 2-story Colonial on a 3/4-acre lot offers 4 bedrooms, 2 big baths, nice size family room with fireplace, living room, good size dining room, modern kitchen with eat-in area. Also has a 2-car garage and basement. **\$46,500**

Five-year old Colonial in excellent condition. Features spacious foyer, living room, formal dining room, over-size kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, paneled family room, separate laundry room. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2-car garage, blacktop drive. A 1-acre lot nicely planted. **\$46,500**

This attractive well-built 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom, and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. 1 1/2 acres just one-year old. **\$48,500**

Large, new Colonial on a beautiful 1/2-acre wooded lot. It has entrance hall.

spacious living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area, and a sixth bedroom or den on the first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large basement and 2-car garage. **\$52,500**

"Truly country living but not isolated." Older farm house, renovated has living room with dining area, modern kitchen, heated sun room, 1 bedroom and full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms on second floor plus 5 room rented apartment on second and third floor. Large barn suitable for cattle or horses etc. on 1 1/2 acres of tillable land. **\$53,500**

Seven-year old Colonial on a 1-acre lot. Home consists of entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room leading to patio. Basement with paneled room, separate laundry and pantry. Powder room, 4 large bedrooms with 2 full baths. Carpet and other extras included. Two-car garage and blacktop driveway. **\$54,500**

A large Split-Level on a beautiful lot with trees in Princeton Township. Entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and powder room on the main level. Paneled family room with fireplace, separate laundry-mud room. Second level has master bedroom with bath and a second bedroom. Upper level has three additional bedrooms and bath. Attached two-car garage. **\$60,000**

This well-planned Colonial makes living a real pleasure. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Underground utilities service, prime western section of Princeton. **\$71,500**

Here is elegance and impressive size - the utmost in comfort, convenience and livability. Situated in a prime area of superior homes this large Colonial is most charming and excellently constructed. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace, and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3-car garage, and porch. **\$110,000**

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 Compliments of
 Nelson Gloss
 45 Spring Street

When Women First Voted—Fifty Years Ago



THE FIRST STEP TOWARD WOMEN'S "LIB" occurred just 50 years ago, when they went to the polls for the first time. The added activity was such that one of the polling districts did not have its final tally until 11 a.m. next day. Among those who voted was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, shown here with the President on an earlier occasion leaving their house at 82 Library Place.

Fifty years ago, the thought of the coming general election made Princeton election officials ache. It wasn't the Harding Cox race that bothered them. The women were to vote.

It was one thing to instruct a few men each year in the mechanics of casting a ballot—and quite another to teach all of the women. An optimist said his guess was that only 50% of the women eligible to vote would show up at the polls.

The women's vote would mean more work at the tally tables, it was pointed out. If enough women registered, the number of election districts would have to be increased, unless the law requiring not more than 400 voters in a district was changed.

In 1920, Princeton Borough had seven districts and there was one district in the Township. Each district was manned by four officials at a salary of \$50 each for preparing registration lists and conducting the primary and general election.

Call TOWN TOPICS 921-2200
 For Election Results
 Tuesday Evening

As events moved along, Borough Mayor Charles Browne declared for Congress. The Negro women formed a GOP Club and sponsored a rally-dance with music by Hoagland's Band. And there was a mass meeting of women in Struve's Arcade Theatre on Nassau Street.

The women went to work on a house-to-house canvass, including in the sweep Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who was enrolled by affidavit. The result was the largest local registration: 3,100.

"Vote Early! Your Chance to Help the Election Boards!" was the reminder in the local press. Interest was so keyed up that the Garden Theatre arranged to receive election returns by direct wire after the second show.

The polls were open for 14 hours. All of the districts worked late on the tally. District 7 in fact, returning its tally at 11 a.m. the next day.

There was a record vote: 3,189 in the Borough and 469 in the Township. Both municipalities went Republican, gaining Harding 1,663 votes in the Borough and 319 in the Township, while Cox trailed with 1,037 in the Borough and 170 in the Township. Mayor Browne was defeated by the incumbent in his try for congress, although he was strong in the county.

But it wasn't the women who caused the election board's headaches. It was the 80 names written in for justice of the peace.

—Continued on Page 43

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The Clothes Line
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 Bubble Gum by famous Fleer...the choice of all trick-or-treaters. Big generous bag - 1 lb.

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 125 individually wrapped pops in assorted flavors from yummy cherry to tangy lime.

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Film Series Event:
From Russia:

**Shadows of
Forgotten
Ancestors**
(color, 1963)

A wild mixture of ritual &
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— a "Romeo & Juliet" of the
Carpathians."
— John Galt

AT McCARTER:
WED. NOV. 4
8 P.M.

Admission: \$4.50; at McCarter from 10 a.m. day of showing & at door.

COMING TO McCARTER

Returning to McCarter: The Master Guitarist
JOHN WILLIAMS
Weiss — Bach — Scarlatti — Albeniz — Granados
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 • 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 & 2.50

First Princeton Appearance Ever • The Great
MILES DAVIS
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"Where Miles Davis Gies, Jazz Goes."
— John Wilson, NY Times

ALEXANDER HALL
SAT. NOVEMBER 14 • 8:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50, & 2.50

THE NEW YORK PRO MUSICA
Production of

An Entertainment for Elizabeth
A Renaissance Spectacular • Company of 30
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 • 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$5.50, 5.00, 4.00 & 3.00
Tickets for the events now at McCarter box office • M.M.I. & PHONE ORDERS: 924-3700.

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"... LIKE A RAISIN IN THE SUN." In a scene from McCarter's production of the Lorraine Hansberry play, Mama Younger (played by Delores Martin) comforts her daughter-in-law Ruth (Sylvia Soares).

News Of The THEATRES

"... DREAM DEFERRED." "Raisin in the Sun." Lorraine Hansberry's play, "A Raisin in the Sun," takes its title from a poem by Langston Hughes — "what happens to a dream deferred? does it dry up like a raisin in the sun..."

The play will open at McCarter Theatre this Friday at 8:30 as the second production in the current repertory series. It will also play Saturday at the same hour. First produced in 1958, the play is a straightforward story of a black family seeking to move into a white neighborhood. It has become, in the 12 years following its premiere, a contemporary classic, produced throughout the world.

INTIME OPENING

Starts 1970-71 Season. "How Many Broken Wings?" an evening with Hiram House, the black theatre group at Princeton University, will launch Theatre Intime's 1970-71 season next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Murray Theatre on campus.

Intime will continue with Bertolt Brecht's "The Three Penny Opera" on November 19, 20 and 21, the following week. The end November 26, 27 and 28 and finally on December 3, 4 and 5.

An innovation for Intime — "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart, will be presented December 11 and 12 and 13.

WILLIAMS AND GUITAR

In Third Princeton Recital John Williams, sometimes called the heir apparent of Andres Segovia, will come to Princeton for his third recital.

here, playing McCarter Theatre next Monday at 8:30. Compositions by Bach, Scarlatti, Weiss, Granados and Albeniz will be on the program. The Australian guitarist attended a summer course given by Segovia in 1963 at the age of 12, and continued his study with Segovia until 1968. For his McCarter appearance, Mr. Williams has chosen compositions by Bach, Scarlatti, Weiss, Granados and Albeniz.

MR. & MRS. BRAMLETT Delaney and Bonnie are Mr. & Mrs. Delaney Bramlett and Miles Davis is Miles Davis. All three will be in Princeton, but not at the same time, for soul, rock and jazz concerts in November. Miles Davis is first, with an appearance at Alexander Hall Saturday, November 14, at 8 p.m. (Seats at McCarter's box-office.)

Delaney and Bonnie will make their Princeton debut the following week, on Saturday, November 21 at 8 p.m., also at Alexander Hall. Their Continued on Next Page.

RKO THEATRES
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PRESENTING THE ARTIST WITH HIS MIND BY
BRUNSWICK Cinema

'HE and SHE'
No one under 21 admitted

Mon-Fri, 7, 8:30, 10
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MODERN NEW STATE CITY DRAWING ROOM BY
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With Trog and Dracula the Horror Begins

"TROG"
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Continuous From 12:15
LARGEST NEW STATE CITY DRAWING ROOM BY

RO TRENT

Sophia Loren
'SUNFLOWER'
12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:18,
8:00, 9:58

FILM RATINGS
"ON A CLEAR DAY..." — Adult, youth & children, excellent. — Parents' Men MATINEES "The Headless Ghost" Oct. 31 "Dr. Doolittle" Fri., Nov. 6
Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

McCARTER THEATRE announces
OPEN AUDITIONS
(cast, chorus & dancers)
For the Eleventh Annual **PJ&B Musical**
MAME
at McCARTER THEATRE • DECEMBER 10, 11, & 12
Directed by Milton Lyon
CAST & CHORUS: Sat., Oct. 31, 9:30-12:30 & 1:30-5: Sunday, Nov. 1, 1:30-5:30 & 7:30-10:30 (in basement auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary Student Center); DANCERS AUDITION: Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 at McCarter.
The PJ&B Musical is open to all, regardless of experience; however, all those planning to audition are asked to call the McCarter Theatre box office (924-3700) IN ADVANCE to arrange for a specific time.

OPENS FRIDAY, OCT. 30 AT 8:30 P.M.
A RAISIN IN THE SUN
LORRAINE HANSBERRY
"Never before... had so much of the truth of black people's lives been seen on stage."
— James Baldwin
ALSO SAT., OCT. 31 8:30
Tickets: \$5, 4, 3 Order by phone
McCARTER THEATRE
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NOW—MATS DAILY AT 2 P.M. Bargain Mats Mon-Fri. All seats \$1.00
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YOUTH CENTER ACTORS REHEARSE: "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" will open this Friday at the Princeton Youth Center with the Center's repertory company of Princeton actors. Here Perry Owens and Terry Steaple rehearse a scene with William Cook (seated in that barber's chair that's part of the play) and John Counts.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 34
appearance will wind up Mr. Carter's fall season of pop rock concerts.

"CEREMONIES" OPENS
With Youth Center Company.
Familiar faces and newcomers will join on stage at the Princeton Youth Center this weekend in the first production of the Center's new Hansberry Arts Workshop.

It's "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," by Lonne Elders II, opening this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Center's brand-new (almost brand new and most certainly refurbished) auditorium. A second performance will be given this Saturday at 8:30. Tickets for both are now on sale at the Center.

Familiar names and faces are those of John Counts, William Cook and Lynette Campbell. The two men are both staff members of the Princeton Regional Schools. Mr. Counts at Littlebrook as librarian and Mr. Cook at Princeton High as a member of the English department faculty.

Miss Campbell, a senior at Princeton High, played the part of Ruth in last season's production of "Raisin in the Sun" at the high school.

Other community members of the "Ceremonies" cast are Howard Sweeney Jr. and Patricia White.

Three actors in the cast are university students. Terry Steaple and Perry Owens are both undergraduates at Princeton, and Mr. Owens is in addition a member of the University's Harambee House Players. Lenora Chambers is a student at Douglass College.

The Youth Center's auditorium, which has served many functions over the years, has SOMETHING old or new to help try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.



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STARTS AT
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King's Inn

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PREMIERE
"The Third Act," The premiere of a new play by Henry Beechold of the Trenton State and Hunter College faculties, will be given this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Yardley (Pa.) Civic Center.
The play will be repeated this Friday and Saturday, also at the Center. The company of actors is the New Playbudders of New Jersey, Inc.
Actors from Princeton who will be in Mr. Beechold's comedy drama are Sandra Jetter
—Continued on Next Page

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Top Sirloin Steak
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IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE PLAYHOUSE? There will be on Friday, November 6, when "Doctor Doolittle" comes to the Princeton Playhouse for a special 2:15 p.m. matinee, to benefit the Family Movie Committee. Above from left, looking at a Doolittle display, are Megan Valentine, Penny Rizer, and Sean, Brian and Colene (Laney). Tickets are \$1, and may be obtained at the box office, or in advance, from Mrs. Edward Farley Jr. (924-5581) and Mrs. Bruce Maxwell (924-0663). Mrs. Michael J. Keaton is benefit chairman.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 35

Fairfull. Jean Delgado, of Fairfull. Joann Delgado, of Pennington, is also in the cast.

UKRAINIAN FILM COMING

To McCarter. "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," (also known as "Wild Horses of Fire") will be shown at McCarter in the International Film Series next Wednesday, November 4 at 8 p.m.

The 1965 film is the first from the Soviet Union to be shown on the International Series at McCarter for several years. It was filmed in color in the Ukraine and is actually a folk legend, with songs, chants and atonal native music.

Single admissions will be on sale at the box office from 10 a.m. the day of the performance, and at the door Wednesday night.

"SPECTACULAR!"

From the Renaissance. Pro Musica, from New York, will recreate the Tudor court in "An Entertainment for Elizabeth," due at McCarter on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale.

Like Pro Musica's plays of Herod and Daniel, "An Entertainment for Elizabeth" has full costumes and staging, with a tapestry backdrop suggesting the final decades of the House of Tudor.

The portrayal celebrates the unity of music, dance, poetry and song which characterized the Elizabethan court. John Hollander, American poet, prepared a text and Julia Sutton has arranged dances of the Renaissance era. John

Continued on Page 36

LAWRENCE

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Complete Show Late As 10:15

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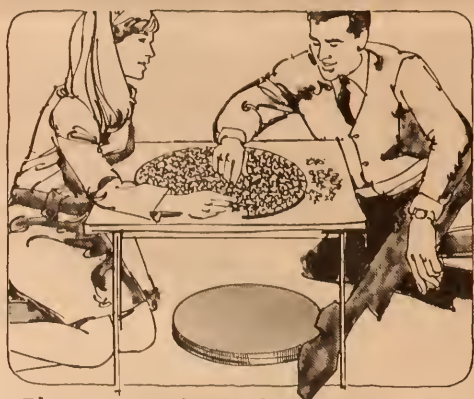
Theatre Intime opens its 51st season with

— HARAMBEE HOUSE PLAYERS —

HOW MANY BROKEN WINGS?

a multi-media experience in black theatre

Nov. 5, 6, 7 8:30 p.m. — Murray Theatre ● Call 452-8181



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Unconventional, absorbing fun for the entire family! Challenging puzzles which are literally art treasures in pieces... and complete with everything craft kits for making clever gifts. Come see our collection of Springbok Puzzles and Craft kits soon. Make your next evening at home an event!



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Patronize PHS Car Wash
Sat., Oct. 31 — 2 to 6 p.m.
Walnut Lane Parking Lot — \$1.50

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN MATINEE

— Featuring —

"THE HEADLESS GHOST"

A STORY OF TEENAGERS LOST IN A HAUNTED CASTLE!

PRINCETON
Playhouse

SAT. OCT. 31st

AT 1 P.M.

ALL SEATS 75c



THE PRINCETON OPERA ASSOCIATION
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"HANSEL AND GRETEL"

Special Children's Performances

under the direction of

IGOR CHICHAGOV

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Friday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

\$1.50 children and \$2.50 for adults

N. Y. Times: "... truly a sensational violinist."

ITZHAK PERLMAN

J. S. Bach, Faure, Bartok,
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Princeton University Concerts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970, 8:30 P.M.

McCARTER THEATRE

Tickets at the Box Office

Princeton University
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

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Graduate Student Composers' Concert

Works by

John Rea, Steven Gerber, Jane Strong, Jeffrey Ingber, Andras Szentkiralyi, Jeffrey Kresky, John Melby, Diane Thome

Performed by

The Philadelphia Composers Forum

Joel Thome

Musical Director, Conductor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970 3:30 P.M.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free



IT'S NEW To Us

IT MAY BE A HULA YEAR

For Hallowe'en Costumes. When did you last see a goblin costume — or a gremlin rig? Did you ever? This Saturday night all sorts of fantastic figures will come shuffling through the leaf piles to rap at front doors. And only the spooks and witches will be reminders of Allhallow's Even.

The gremlins and goblins have given way to monsters.

HALLOWE'EN FACES, in all sizes, shapes and moods, to remind you that Saturday is Hallowe'en. The above were seen at Hinkson's on Nassau Street.

There are some very awe-some masks in Zinder's and Hinkson's on Nassau Street. And there are swishy grass skirts for little girls who prefer a gentler theme. We found flame-proof Hawaiian hula costumes at Hinkson's (\$1.98) and elsewhere.

Hinkson's also has small size face masks for the party set who catch you at the dinner table. We saw paper dresses (\$1) for dressing up, witches hats and amusing straw boaters to top a natty Gay Nineties outfit that includes a handlebar moustache, a red

and white striped vest, ruffled armbands and a rubber cigar (\$2.98).

You can buy a black visored cap with black hair attached, or a hippie kit that includes a plastic flower, eye glasses, and a wild mop of hair. Hinkson's also has an interesting assortment of rubber bandages to add to a horror costume. (The bandage is \$1.19); and that unforgettable sick rubber chicken that the kids toss around.

There are lanterns, Hallowe'en earrings, trick-or-treat bags in plastic or heavy paper, and a fine supply of party decorations that include cut-outs of green-faced witches, tramps, owls, scare crows and scared spooks. Hallowe'en cards, too, to send to the youngsters you know who may be sick and out of the running this important day. Dropping into Zinder's, we were confronted by the largest face masks we've ever seen — Mardi Gras types that are so big that the wearer sees out of the mouth. The mask is a complete head in various zany designs.

Zinder's is the place to go for hair — any kind you want — braided, loose, blond, shaggy. And it is here that you'll find an unbelievable collection of rubber masks, from genial horrors to terrifying horrors. The demi-world leans down at you (Prices about \$2.40 to \$4.50).

And to go with them, all sorts of ready-made costumes. For pluses, there are bald pates, Keystone Kop helmets, rubber hands and vampire fingernails (long and black). Would-be witches have a choice between pink or black pointed hats. There are all kinds of mustaches, from dishing to "Menuj" (39 cents); eyeballs that roll; and sequined, feathered demi-masks. Can can garters, too. (59 cents).

Woolworth's will outfit a youngster as the Tin Man, or Fred Flintstone, as Bozo the Clown with a toner in the mask, as an old tramp, or Cinderella, Aquaman, Caspar the Friendly Ghost, Bugs Bunny or as an astronaut. (Prices \$1.73 to about \$3.) Many choices.

There's flameproof hair — from Uncle Sam to Goldilocks — and all sorts of plastic face masks. The hilariously dress-up kit includes a crochach pipe and flame proof hair (\$1.99).

Woolworth's has a great assortment of trick-or-treat stuff such as small individually-wrapped samplers of 10 cent candy bars, tiny sticks of chewing gum, candy corn and long strips of lollipops.

It also has packs of small trick-or-treat bags to put a fair assortment in (60 for 29 cents). For the Hallowe'en party or dinner table, candle figures, party plates, plastic pumpkins of all sizes. Fill the largest pumpkin (69 cents) with stuff for the night sprites, or put a candle in it.

Anyway, be ready. It's the night the Great Pumpkin is supposed to show. . .

SHOPPING AT BAILEY'S
For All Sizes And Types.
Bailey's in the Princeton Shopping Center is really several shops in one. And if you haven't been there in a while, we suggest you drift in, because the shop has stocked as thoughtfully for the large

woman as for the whispy teen. Among the new things are under knits or anything that clings. Sides are in-cut and the back is slim. (\$4.50). Bailey's is showing some interesting poncho sets, combining the top with a skirt that is to-the-knee or mid-length. (size 8 to 18) Made of mohair-and-wool, and the price is \$39.95. There's a collar on the poncho of navy and black loom-weave. Another, in a bias cut of red and navy weave, is collarless.
Among the robes you might

— Continued On Next Page

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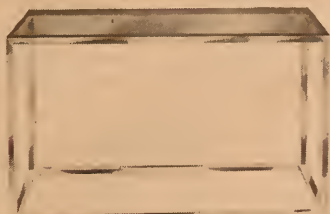
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It's New To Us

— Continued from page 37

buy now for Christmas gifts are both nylon and the hard-to-find cotton quilts. In quilted nylon, for instance, a gently embroidered necktie of roses at the boat neck with the flower re-appearing at intervals between the front buttons. To match is a beautifully lined nylon tunic gown, repeating the flower theme at the neck and on the brief straps. (Pink or aqua)

The cotton quilt comes in a blue and aqua print, pink and lavender. There's a ruffled edge yoke running deep at the front, and pockets in the side seams. (\$19)

Bailey's has the new version of last season's maxi coat that got muddy around the hem in the slush. This is cut short to mid-length and comes in a black broadcloth with a beautiful lining. There's a tailored collar and a long double row of buttons down the front, crossed at the waist with a wide black belt. We saw sleek little skirts for the girls, mini length, some of them, others a little longer. And the extremely attractive Craig Crayley tops with cuffed long sleeves. Many are nylon that looks like a polished cotton.

For the larger woman, say a size 20's, some very distinguished looking knit dresses for best and near best. In rich blue, a double knit that can be thrown into the washer. There's raised stitching in a geometric design for front trim. (\$22.99) It's a Monaco double knit that has excellent shape retention.

Since Christmas is only a month and a half away, we think you'll want to see the Kuyser mini sleepers at Bailey's, absolutely charming little gowns in nylon tunic that are only \$6. Think apricot, or lavender, or aqua in a full-cut shortie gown with an inset yoke of embroidered nylon net below the halter neck. The embroidery is delicate, not splashy. The mini sleeper is a good gift to square away early.

Also, in challis print, a "cat suit." This is a short nightgown, slightly ruffled at neck and hem, with pajama bottoms that are elasticized at the ankle, above the sewed-in feet. And there's a ruffled nightcap to match, for your Early Am-erica feeling.

Nurses uniforms, pants suit variety — come in five styles at Bailey's. Made of rayon and priced at \$19 to \$29.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 36
Reveries. White directs the numbers of Pro Musica's vocal and instrumental ensemble.

GLEE CLUBS TO PERFORM
At Alexander Hall. Perpetuating a tradition that goes back several decades, the Princeton and Harvard Glee

Clubs will present a joint concert in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus Friday, November 6, at 8 p.m. Making his Princeton debut will be the new conductor of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, F. John Adams. Mr. Adams has for several years conductor of the Harvard University Chorus and prior to that, Assistant Conductor of the Harvard Glee Club.

The Harvard group will sing a group of Latin motets by Josquin, Dufay, Monteverdi, and others, to open the program. Their second group will include four part songs for male voices by Schubert, and the seldom-performed "Verbundnenheit" by Arnold Schonberg. A selection of Harvard songs will round out the performance. Also making their debut in this concert will be the 40 sopranos and altos of the Princeton Glee Club. They will sing a setting of the 23rd Psalm by Schubert, and will join with male members of the choir in presenting the "Four Slovak Folk songs" of Bartok and chor uses from "La Belle Helene" of Offenbach.

The Princeton tenors and basses will also sing the Dufay "Magnificat in the eighth mode" accompanied by a trio of trombones, and the "Tartamela" by R. and J. Thompson. The "Princeton Football Medley" will conclude the Princeton group's final section of the program.

Harvard and Princeton will join in performing the "Princeton Chorus" from "Fidelio" by Beethoven, in honor of the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth. The alumni matters of the two universities will conclude the program.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Princeton University Store and from Princeton Glee Club members. Remaining tickets will be on sale at Alexander Hall on the evening of the concert.

AUDITIONS THURSDAY

For Cactus Flower. Auditions for "Cactus Flower," the fall production of the Pennington Players, will be held Thursday evening at 8 in the old fire house on North Main Street, Princeton.

Director Ray Darazo reports there will be open casting and anyone interested is invited to participate. The Players will present the Abe Burrows comedy the first two weekends in December.

PLAYHOUSE

On a Clear Day You Can See Forever (now playing) has Barbara Streisand in the double role of a looky modern girl with powers of extra sensory perception and a previous incarnation of her present self — an 18th Century English girl who marries into the aristocracy twice and disastrously.

Miss Streisand switches from a Brooklyn tinged accent to high-bred British and from a chic mini-skirt wardrobe by Arnold Scaasi to lavish Regency period clothes designed by Cecil Beaton.

Yves Montand plays the psychiatrist who hypnotizes the girl trying to learn whether or not she is a fraud. The costumes and sets are dazzling. "Come Back to Me" and "On a Clear Day" are among the musical numbers fetchingly staged by Vincente Minnelli.

GARDEN

Joe (now playing) is a commentary on America today, seen through the eyes of two widely contrasting men who share a distrust of youth.

The lead role of Joe is uncanonically brought to life by Peter Boyle as a \$150-a-week factory worker, somewhat threatened by the liberals and hippies a like. He believes that "42 per cent of all liberals are queers." The lives of Joe and his wife, brilliant K. Callen, become involved with those of polished \$50,000-a-year ad executive Dennis Patrick and his chic wife, Audrey Caire.

Some sequences are brutal—the murder of a hippie and a pusher, the hippie orgy, complete with nudity and pot; and Joe's panic-stricken shooting of

the hippies he believes have robbed him. But never to be forgotten is Boyle's performance as the lower middle class "hard hat." The color photograph of New York from Bellevue Hospital to Times Square howling alleys, is of high quality.

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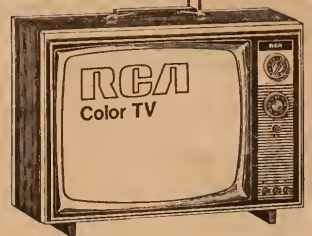
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dalton-Simone. Miss Phyllis Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dalton of County Longford, Ireland, to Charles V. Simone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Simone of 828 Kingston Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dalton attended Balaunack Vacation School and Great Southern School of Management. She is employed as assistant manager at Elaine Powers Figure Salon, Trenton. Mr. Simone, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, attends Mercer County Community College.

Mank-Arecco. Miss Christina Mank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Mank of Belle Mead, to Lawrence B. Arecco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Arecco Sr. of Skillman. A spring wedding is planned. Miss Mank, a graduate of Princeton High School, attends Princeton Computer Institute. Mr. Arecco was graduated from Somerset County Vocational-Technical High School and served for two years in the Marine Corps. He is employed by Local 300, Bernardsville.

Bean-Cicelli. Miss Elizabeth E. Bean, daughter of Mrs. John O. Cicelli of Nethermouth Junction, to Anthony Cicelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Cicelli of 28 Longf Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bean, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a secretary at Colonial Refrigerated Transportation Company. Dayton, Mr. Cicelli is a Princeton High School and Lincoln Technical Institute alumnus, is a mechanic with Colema Buick.

WEDDINGS

Cilhoue-Mather. Miss Constance D. Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Mather of 40 Vandeventer Avenue, to James W. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calhoun of Nanuet, N.Y., October 24; Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride is a graduate of Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. She plans to work in public health nursing. Her husband, a graduate of the University of New York Maritime College, is with John J. McMillen of New York City. The couple will live in Nyack, N.Y.

Stinger-Hunt. Miss Valerie Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Harriet R. Hunt of the Bronx, N.Y., to James R. Stinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard I. Stinger of 559 Riverside Drive, October 24; First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Ewing High School and Goucher College, is employed in the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Mr. Stinger, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, holds a master's degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is now studying for a doctorate.

Fausal-Hall. Miss Linda A. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of Hopewell to Charles P. Fausal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Fausal of Pennington, October 24; St. Alphonsus' Catholic Church, Hopewell.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Robert Morris College, Pittsburgh and is now a student at Trenton State College. Her husband, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is an electrician's apprentice with IBEW Local 269. The couple will live in Yardley Commons.

Zalnier-Schwarc. Miss Anne Schwarc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwarc of 267 Hawthorne Avenue, to Ensign Scott Zalnier, USNR, son of Mrs. Pieper Zalnier of Rochester, N.Y. and Stanley Zalnier of West Redding, Conn., September 19; All Saints' Chapel. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Jacksonville University, the University of Madrid and was graduated recently from Katharine Gibbs School, New York City. The groom is an alumnus of Stony Brook Academy and the University of South Carolina. He attends Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Fla. The couple will live in Pensacola.

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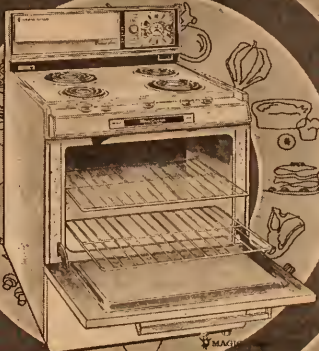
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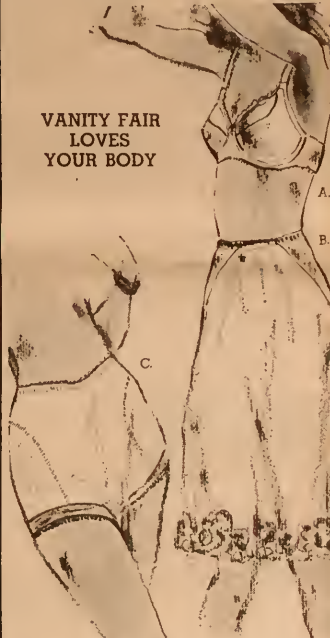
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Why Plan to Vote DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN

By R. W. van de Velde

By Henry S. Patterson II

Robert van de Velde, 222 Western Way, is director of the undergraduate program at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He has been active in Princeton's Democratic party for many years and is a Board representative on the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

I plan to vote for Martin P. Lombardo and Joseph Moore for a number of reasons. I consider valid and hope you will agree with.

First, they are young men and our Council has all too rarely had anyone on it who was under 40, let alone years below that.

Second, each of them in his own endeavors and in his own way has been markedly successful in working with groups of his younger people. They have encouraged the best in students of our young people in the very difficult and they have enlisted their active help in a variety of highly worth while work.

Third, Marty and Joe are both native sons of Princeton, and though as a "newcomer" with a total of only about 20 years here I sometimes find fault with some native sons, they are two alert and concerned.

Fourth, Joe Moore and Marty Lombardo represent two major segments of our people which have never, so far as I am able to determine, been represented on Borough Council.

Fifth, somehow it seems to me that these four reasons add up to more than the simple sum of their parts. It seems to me that in this combination of youth and alertness and energy, of native ness and concern for the future, of local ness and representative ness there emerges a real sense of the grassroots.

Government by the consent of the governed is the foundation of our system, and since it is so there is always a special place in the American Dream for pillars at the grassroots for that is where "consent" begins.

Over the years, by and large, we in Princeton have been fortunate in our "town fathers," but it is time now to make room for a couple of "town sons" to take their turn at the wheel.

By voting for Martin Lombardo and Joseph Moore, by urging you to vote for them, I am saying — as I hope you will say,

"O.K., you young Princetonians, let's see you join your elders in the serious duties of governing this town. Let's hear you inject some new points of view into the important and (tired) deliberations of the Council on all the lingering stream of problems which face any small town in 1970. We put you on the Common Council (what a delightful old English, anti-king, anti-squire ring that name has) to assure ourselves that all the people of our town will have both an ear and a voice there."

"That's expecting a lot from you sure, but we think you have what it takes. Go ahead and show us, and not only us, but the doubters too, that we were right, that the young men of this town and from this town care every bit as much about it as we have and do, and that they can be every bit as conscientious in helping to govern it as are the older men and women you will be joining."

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Henry S. Patterson, 46 Westcott Road, was mayor of the Borough for eight years, from 1961 to 1969. He is executive vice president of the Elizabeth-Elmer Company. As mayor, Mr. Patterson appointed Mr. van de Velde, the Democrat "Why I Plan to Vote" writer, to the Regional Planning Board.

On Election Day, November 3rd, I will vote for J. V. Skillman and Charles L. Taggart for Princeton Borough Council.

After eight years as the Mayor of Princeton Borough, I am quite obviously have come to definite conclusions as to the qualifications Council candidates should have to make them the preferred candidates. Messrs. Skillman and Taggart have proven business and administrative abilities, combined with compassion for and understanding of the varied problems and concerns of all Borough residents. These are the principal qualifications so necessary for Borough Councilmen.

It is an obvious fact that Princeton has problems. At most every time we pick up a newspaper, listen to a local radio or see or walk to our destination within the Borough (I wish more of us did), we are made aware of our problems: drugs, parking, traffic, housing, the future of the central business district, to name a few.

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These problems cannot be ignored as being beyond our control. Neither can they be solved by emotional rhetoric and grandiose plans that surpass the practical economic ability of the Borough to finance. We will be progress when we solve one problem and at the same time make it financially impossible for many on a fixed income to continue to own their homes and live in Princeton?

The Borough's problems can only be solved by experienced leadership — the kind of leadership that will propose and most importantly, follow through, on imaginative programs that will bring the poor and financial capabilities of the Borough and surrounding municipalities. It is important to understand that Princeton cannot solve its problems alone, nor can it solve them without some added expense.

The point is that our willingness to cooperate with others, to hire police (for instance) and thus to increase municipal costs must be carefully thought out and kept within the bounds that the Borough can afford. Van Skillman and Charlie Taggart will be valuable additions to the team and it is a team not a political party — that leads your Borough.

Van Skillman, a life-long resident of Princeton, has been a Princeton businessman located within the center of the community for 23 years. Therefore, he is continually aware of the physical as well as the social and financial problems of the Borough and Township. As the father of five children ranging from elementary school to college age children and as one with many years as an active participant in youth activities,

he knows first hand what we must do and not do for the youth of today.

Charlie Taggart has had broad administrative experience at the University. This experience will be valuable as it will relate directly to his duties as a member of Borough Council. It will also be important in another way. Our educational community is a community asset for many reasons, not the least of which is that it contains a reservoir of experts in many fields who have in the past and will again in the future be helpful in assisting the Borough solve special problems. Charlie Taggart will know who to and how to tap this reservoir when necessary. Because he, too, works in Princeton Borough, Charlie will also be available, not just on meeting nights, to work on the Borough's present and future problems.

The Borough has always been a balanced residential, educational, and business community. All these are important elements in what has made Princeton, Princeton. Skillman and Taggart are businessmen and they will represent us all. They will move with the times, as they must. But, at the same time, they will represent us all.

I will vote for J. V. Skillman and Charles L. Taggart for Princeton Borough Council on November 3rd.

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About the author: Marguerite Nelson, 16, has been a member of the PHS Student Council for three years, a cheerleader for four years, and a baritone horn and trombone player in the school band. She works on the school yearbook, and is president of the Pep Club, which supplies refreshments at the football games. All this — and her marks are way up there. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson of Hun Road.

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The Rising Generation



THE WILLINGNESS TO LEARN

by Marguerite Nelson, Princeton High School, Class of 1971

Teens have varied relationships with their parents. Parents can sometimes be a teen's best friend or enemy; the relationship depends upon the faith each has in the other.

If a parent and a teen want to develop a strong relationship, both must work at it, then there need not be the so-called "generation gap." "Generation gap" was probably the first used by a teenager who didn't feel that his parents were changing with the times, or by a worried parent who had difficulty understanding the reasoning of his child. It's a safe way of saying, "We don't understand each other, so let's blame it on the difference in our ages and forget it!" I don't believe this "generation gap" is necessary.

A conscientious parent tries to grow in understanding with his child. The child discovers that his parents are as curious about his thoughts and ambitions as he is. As soon as a child realizes that his parents are trying to understand more about the new generation, he gains confidence in his parent and therefore feels the freedom and has the ability to talk about their mutual problems. This willingness to learn about each other erases problems caused by the difference in their ages.

Parents' ideals are challenged most of all at the Junior High School level, when the child meets strong personalities of his own age. He questions the validity of his parents' decisions as compared to the decisions of his friends' parents.

During this period it is very easy for the child to break his relationship with his parents. He feels he's growing up, and tries harder to solve his problems without consulting his elders. The typical questions, "Is there something on your mind that you'd like to talk about?", or "Remember, if you have any problems, that's what we're here for", are usually not enough to persuade him to discuss the matter at hand.

Sometimes it is impossible to get the child talking on what is bothering him, but often, if the parent starts a discussion on a controversial topic in a short time the real problem appears. If small problems are not approached during the Junior High level, high school students find it very difficult to approach their parents later, and vice versa.

Many parents don't take the time to grow with their children as they pass from Junior High School to Senior High School. It is important that parents stay close at hand, for at this stage the teen starts forming his own opinions and questioning the things he had once accepted willingly.

There must always be complete honesty from the parents, backing a negative reply to a permissive question. The parent must be fair with his decisions and judge each situation individually.

As the teen begins his new life at a secondary school, he starts to accept responsibility and makes decisions based upon what he has been taught at school, at home, and by others around him. At this age he should be placed in certain situations where he must use his own judgment. If he makes wise decisions, he should gradually be given more and more responsibility.


For example, if a high school student is given a car, few which augments slightly each year, then perhaps, by his or her senior year there should be no curfew.

If the student has no curfew and is mature enough not to take advantage of the privilege, he will weigh the possibilities — sleep or a good time. (Parents may be surprised, but most teens look to the weekends for sleep, and then fun.) The student feels as though the parent trusts him by letting him make adult decisions and is more apt to insure his maturity through wise handling of his privilege.

My parents and I have a very close relationship. I expect them to honestly give their views and comments on situations that arise, but it is most important that they let me make my own decisions. Many times they have let me on my own to solve my problems, not really knowing if I would make the right decisions, but having faith in what they'd taught me.

A good number of my decisions weren't always the wisest and I've learned from my mistakes. I'm grateful, however, because they have always given me another chance to prove myself after each wrong decision, and their faith in me has strengthened the faith I have in myself.

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47,000 POUNDS AIRBORN. What looks like an elevated express train is actually a 60-foot oil storage tank, one of four the Princeton University is installing next to its boiler behind Baker Rink. The 12-foot diameter tank will hold 50,560 gallons of low sulphur oil, the type anti-pollutionists love. When installed, the four tanks together with two others that were installed last year will give the University an oil storage capacity of 260,000 gallons — "enough for a six-day supply at peak periods," according to Foster Jacobs, head of the university's Department of Grounds and Buildings. "Mostly, we burn just gas, anyway," Mr. Jacobs added. "We burn oil only when there is severe cold." Installation of the tanks will complete the conversion of the University from coal to gas and oil.

(Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 33
DR. COALE TO SPEAK
 At YWCA Luncheon, "Population Prospects in the US and the World" will be discussed by Dr. Ansley J. Coale at the Contemporary Issues luncheon at the YWCA, Thursday, November 5, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The program has been scheduled to have the luncheon, lecture, and discussion fit into the business lunch hour. Reservations must be made with the YWCA office by Monday, November 2. Nursery care will be available.

The entire series is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, Mrs. William Selden, chairman.

Dr. Coale, director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, is an expert on population, demography and statistics. He is also William Church Osborn Professor of Public Affairs and professor of economics at Princeton University, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1947.

Dr. Coale has authored "The Problem of Reducing Vulnerability to Atomic Bombs," "The Future Population of Europe and the Soviet Union," "Population Growth and Economic Development in Low Income Countries," "New Estimates of Population and Fertility in the United States," "The Demography of Tropical Africa," and other volumes, and has contributed to several other publications.

His work has appeared in American Economic Review, Population Index, Population Studies, The Growth of World Population, and other journals.

The U.S. representative to the Population Commission of the UN from 1961-64, Dr. Coale has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation, the Special Fund of the U.N., the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the Population Council, the Pakistan Institute for Development Economics, and other private and governmental agencies.

A former president of the Population Association of America, Dr. Coale also holds memberships in the National Academy of Science and the American Philosophical Society.

SPECIAL EVENTS SET

At YWCA Festival. The nationally televised "For the Love of Fred," a pet show, and a snook house are among the special events planned for the children's festival of the 21st International Festival sponsored by the YWCA, November 14-15, at the YWCA. Produced annually by the Princeton YWCA in support of the National YWCA's World Fellowship program, the Festival helps provide literacy and learning, health measures, training in women's rights and responsibilities, and vocation training and retraining to women and girls in 75 countries.

Mrs. John B. Thomas and Mrs. George Warfield are co-chairmen of the children's special events, assisted by Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Robert S. Mele, Mrs. Robert C. McKinlay, Mrs. Stanton Waterman, Mrs. Robert Flory, and Mrs. R. K. Bernhard.

Mrs. Health Licklider is festival general chairman.

"For the Love of Fred," is scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. showings on Saturday.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
ters, and filmed by H. Avery Chesworth, all Princeton residents. It is recommended for all ages.

"Pet Show" will be arranged by the Duckster's Pet Center in Lawrenceville for both days of the festival. Some of the pets will be available for purchase for both days.

"International Spunk House," a maze combination, is recommended for children at least six years of age and at their parents' discretion. It is scheduled for both days.

Fortune teller Georgine Hall will entertain all ages from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Folk singer Caroline Mosley will lead a free folk singing from 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Swiss paper cutting and Japanese paper dyeing will be featured in the arts and crafts section, which will be open all during the festival. Mrs. Helmut Kiess recommends children be at least six years old before attempting the paper cutting. Mrs. George Warfield will help with the paper dyeing.

BOITIQUE TO OPEN

For Three Day Showing, The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital will present the Christmas Boutique for the benefit of the Hospital from 10 to 5 Tuesday, through Thursday at the Nassau Inn. For those interested in needlework the American Needlework Center Inc. of Washington, D.C. will have on exhibit one piece of each of their stock designs as well as wool samples. Prices include the design hand-painted in oil on the finest quality canvas, plus all the wool needed to finish your choice.

They also sell canvas and wool for those who wish to create their own design. They will take orders and special tie in custom design. The firm also has a special order for "Your Ideas Our Specialty." They also have a complete line of Cretel.

On the Art scene there is Strimshaw by Josephine C.



FUND IS A THIRD OF THE WAY THERE: John Hartzell, campaign chairman for the 1970 United Fund-Red Cross drive, reported this week that a third of the \$635,281 goal has been reached. Among the many volunteers aiding in the campaign are Ray Giles, Mettler Instrument Co.; Frank Robold, Coca-Cola Co.; and Thomas Brennan, Public Service. With all major divisions now hard at work, the Fund is seeking to prove the success of its slogan, "If You Don't Do It, It Won't Get Done."

Northwick. Her description of this is "ivory carving water colors." Her work is on sale in many stores and her paintings are on exhibit in Key West, Florida. Her specialty of interest to those attending the Boutique are Scrimsaw kits that sell for \$6, \$10 and up.

Frances Inc. of Wilmington has a subtle of furs and furberies. They carry day time sportswear and evening clothes by some of the best designers. They plan to bring to the Nassau Inn gift items, Lillies, raincoats, fur (fur's) clothing, at home costumes, lingerie and blanket covers.

Other shops attending this year are The Adirondack Store, The Baggage Room, Christmas Booth, The Green Parrot, Holiday Gourmet, Le Cucina, Rappaport Toys, Rhyth's, Run, The Sign of the Owl and Quarry art by Evelyn Fishery.

CIRCUS COMING

On Film, at Littlebrook Farmers' Market will be held at Littlebrook School next Tuesday, Election Day. Fathers are invited to vote and then stop in the library, beginning at 8 a.m. for "Coffee and" under the PTO chairmanship of Mrs. George Homkowski. Classroom visits may be made from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Mrs. Gordon Kemp, of the movie "Toby Tyler" or "Ten Weeks with the Circus" will be shown during parent conferences. The film will be shown in the all purpose room from 1:30 to 3:15 on each of the three conference days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents.

JADWIN PROGRAM SET

To Start December 2, The Jadwin program, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, offering students in grades six through 12 use of

the facilities of Jadwin Gymnasium, will be repeated this year, starting December 2. The program is held Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. For the latter, there will be tennis from 8 to 9:30 and basketball and track from 9:30 to 11. On Wednesday, there will be basketball and track from 1:30 to 3:30. The Saturday program will run through February 27 the Wednesday portion through March 24.

RELIGIOUS AID SUBJECT of YWCA Meeting. African religions will be discussed by Mrs. John Gatu of Nairobi, Kenya (East Africa), at the Wednesday, November 4 meeting of Creeds and Cultures at the YWCA.

The 8:10 p.m. lecture is open to the public at no charge. It is sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA. Mrs. Olav Midtun, chair man.

Mrs. Gatu is a Princeton resident for the academic year 1970-71. She and her husband are pursuing special studies at Princeton Theological Seminary. Advance registrations for the session are appreciated, but are not mandatory.

Continued on Page 47

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Once West Windsor was primarily a farm community. And a few concerned citizens sat on the Township Committee and handled the affairs of the Township.

Now many of those farms are growing split levels instead of alfalfa; colonials instead of corn. But for the most part those same citizens are still on the Township Committee.

And they just don't understand the new problems that growing West Windsor faces.

It's not entirely their fault. For decades, there were only Republicans on the Committee. With no Democrats to push them, they didn't have to come up with innovative programs. So they didn't.

This year there are two Democrats running for Township

Committee: Mike Greschak and Lance Marshall. Two men who have the kind of solutions to our Township's problems that will enable us to keep a good part of our rural flavor while we accommodate our rapid growth.

They've put in years of hard work for our Township, on the Board of Education, on the Planning Board. Now they want the chance to put that experience to good use on the Township Committee.

Vote for Greschak and Marshall this November. They're the best West Windsor has to offer.



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ART In Princeton

THREE NEW EXHIBITS

Two-Mao Show at Artisan. The two-man show at the Artisan, 30 Witherspoon Street, featuring Margaret Kennedy Johnson and Helen Rose is an exhibition no one should miss.

Margaret Johnson's distinct style and intellectual approach have always been a delight to the Princeton art lover. She is primarily concerned with line texture and the subtle relationships between the elements of pictorial design. It is not the isolated shape or line that is important but the relationship between it and the form adjacent to it.

She seldom begins the creative process with a preconceived idea or plan of the finished product. For this reason she finds more freedom working with actual materials, metals, string, cardboard, etc., than with the restrictions of paint and brush.

She quite often rearranges the same forms into three or four versions of a print, all of them pleasingly different. If the completed work reminds her of an emotion, thought, or actual object from the world of realism, she then uses an apt title.

The collograph "Beginnings" displayed in this show was purchased for the collection of the Firestone Library.

Helen Rose likes the challenge of incorporating texture and forms into compositions,



PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG LADY, the work of Peter G. Cook of Kingslon. A one-man show including other portraits as well as Maine sea and landscapes of his will open next month at the Present Day Club.

She meets this challenge well by mixing metal and found objects with the wool of her weavings, thus achieving successful effects.

The subject matter of Helen Rose's work is dominated by themes dealing with life, suns, children, and hope permeate her work.

A large bold weaving entitled "Circle and the Square" is especially excellent in the use of color and form. The linear feeling of motion in her batiks give them a special vitality. She has created four rugs representing the seasons. The one displayed in the gallery named "Fall Sun" is well designed and executed.

At Gallery of Fine Arts, Rita Wolfe Barnett is showing oils and gouaches at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts. Although her work could not be termed social comment, it is imbued with sympathy and understanding for the human condition. Scrutiny of the common person yielded the painting "East Window." A pale elderly face peers hopefully from between painted curtains, a sight familiar to any city dweller.

"The Critics," a large oil, depicts a circle of figures deep in conversation. The scene has the appearance of a cocktail party and any devotee of such parties realizes critical comment to be a basic component of such conversations.

A small gouache entitled "The Watch" is a sensitively rendered scene portraying a black woman keeping vigil over a figure reclining on a couch.

These three paintings portray varied emotions; loneliness and suspicion in the old woman, satirical comment in "The Critics," and apprehension in "The Watch." They are painted with facility and a respect for the qualities of the oil medium.

At Eye for Art, The Eye for Art is exhibiting the work of French artist Jean Janssen. His lithographs have a subtle, painterly quality unusual to the medium.

Simple, expressive contour line is used to delineate his figures with slight modelling added in muted colors. The whole effect is softly romantic without being cloying.

The print "Fille au Panier" is a fine example of the lithographs in this excellent exhibition.

— Yvonne Burk

SHOW AT ART MUSEUM
To Open Next Week. Works by Esteban Vicente, currently Resident Critic at Princeton University, will go on exhibit at the University's Art Museum on November 4. His exhibition.

—Continued on Page 47

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PEOPLE In The News

Miss Eleanor Truesdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Truesdell, 98 Grove Avenue, is one of 16 Franklin College seniors recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A political science major, Miss Truesdell spent last semester at Drew University in conjunction with the "U.N. Semester." Secretary of the choir, Miss Truesdell works on both the newspaper and yearbook staffs.



Dr. Joseph H. Meyer, Jr., Knoll Drive, has joined the Squibb Institute for Medical Research as director of bio research. Born in Germany, Dr. Meyer earned his doctorate in 1963 at the University of Cincinnati. Before joining Squibb, he was an associate professor of biometrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

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Dr. Michael Leyzerick, 211 Bessone Drive, has joined George McCormick and Partners, an international management consulting firm as director of management services. Previously, he was associated with Merck & Company in Rahway, where he was responsible for the development of a long range program for the application of management science and related computer techniques. The author of numerous professional papers, Dr. Leyzerick graduated from CCNY and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from John Hopkins.

Miss Margaret M. Lawson, Carter Road, home economist with the Mercer County Cooperative Extension Service, has received a national award at the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists in Milwaukee.

Miss Lawson was recognized for the success of her educational program among a unit 400 of the county's elderly citizens. She sent them a series of letters under the general title, "Just for You" in which she discussed nutrition, easier ways of cleaning and storage, preparation of wills, use and care of foliage plants, and other topics.

Miss Lawson is one of eight in her profession to win the Florence Hall Award this year. She received a check for \$200 to be used for professional improvement in accord with the wishes of the original donor 18 years ago. Miss Hall was a field agent in home economics for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Lawson is the sixth member of the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service staff to receive the recognition. She has been with the Mercer County Extension Service staff since 1954.



Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Seminary, has been elected to office in two societies of Biblical scholars.

At the meeting of the international Society of New Testament Studies in England, Dr. Metzger was named president of the Society, which is composed of New Testament professors from some 40 nations in New York City. He was named president of the Society of Biblical Literature. It has some 3,000 Old Testament and New Testament scholars in the U.S. and Canada.

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To raise money for its treasury the Princeton High School sophomore class will sponsor a car wash to be held from 2 to 6 Saturday in the high school lot off Walnut Lane.

A complete wash inside and out will cost \$1.50. In addition, the class will give a Halloween pumpkin to the drivers of the first, tenth and twentieth cars.

Class trips being planned this year include a ski trip, a skating party at Lake Carnegie and a bicycle trip to Jamesburg.

Chant art coordinators of the system, will act as staff coordinators of the exhibit.

BAL DE TETE PLANNED

To benefit Regional Ballet, The Bal de Tete Benefit Committee of the Princeton Ballet Society has announced that the fourth Bal de Tete, a dinner dance to benefit the scholarship fund of the Princeton Regional Ballet, will be held at the Nassau Inn on Saturday, November 14, at 8:30 pm. Music will be by the Peter Duchin Orchestra.

Since the first Bal de Tete held in the spring of 1963, nearly \$5,000 has been contributed for scholarships to aid promising young dancers from the Central New Jersey area who might otherwise not have had an opportunity to receive professional instruction.

Honorary chairman of the committee is Audrey Rastey, founder and director of the Princeton Ballet Society. The committee consists of Mrs. Marion F. Andersen, Mrs. Nathaniel Burr, Mrs. William McCormack, Mrs. John Davies, Stuart Duncan, Mrs. Aubrey Huston, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas S. Lamont, Mrs. Peter Lawson Johnston, Mrs. Donald MacCie, Mrs. Thomas Matthews, Mrs. Pryde McPhee, Mrs. Orville A. Petty II, and Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Roth.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, an other newspaper does as well.



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Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 11
which will run through November 29, will include 25 large drawings in black and white, executed in 1895 and 1900, in pen and ink and wash.

This is the second exhibition of Mr. Vicente's work held at The Art Museum. The first, in 1966, presented his strongly colored oils and collages and was the inaugural exhibition for the newly erected museum building.

Mr. Vicente's work is intimately connected with the American school, the Abstract Expressionists in particular, although his sensibility reveals his European ties and his affinity with the school of Paris. The solid under-structure of his compositions, the shifting shapes and linear adjustment, betray his early interest in and preoccupation with Cezanne and the Cubists.

In his recent drawings," notes Dr. P. Joseph Kelleher, Director of the Art Museum, "Mr. Vicente deliberately turns away from the school of Paris frequently in the past, to examine a world envisioned in black and white. The artist draws the viewer into a deeper experience of pictorial essentials. It is a rare privilege to share so intimately the visions and perceptions of a distinct, unshuffled contemporary artist."

A native of Segovia, Spain, Vicente studied sculpture at the Escuela de Bellas Artes de San Fernando in Madrid. He then turned to painting and had his first one-man show in Madrid in 1926. In the late 1920's and early 1930's, he worked in Paris and participated in 1928 and 1930 in the Salon des Surindipendents, a member of the group. He came to New York in 1936 and has made his home there since. The exhibition is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4. Sundays from 12 to 4. The Museum is closed on Monday.

LECTURE TUESDAY

On Photography. The second lecture in an annual series at Princeton University by outstanding figures in the world of photography will be presented by the University's Art Museum on Tuesday. Presented by Paul Caponigro, distinguished photographer and teacher, this second Alfred Stieglitz Memorial Lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. in McCormick Hall on campus. Mr. Caponigro's topic is "Let's Look at Some Photographs."

The Stieglitz Lectures, which are given concurrently with the opening of exhibitions of works of photography, were established last year by David H. McAlpin of Princeton, a member of the Class of 1920, who played a major role in creating the first Department of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art. An exhibition of Mr. Caponigro's work opens at the Art Museum on November 4 and will run through the 29th.

NEW EXHIBIT ON VIEW

At Jones Art Gallery. A special showing of more than 10 works by Westfield Artist, Mrs. Doris Betz, is now being presented at The Peter Jones Art Gallery, 137 Main Street, Flemington for the entire month of November.

A graduate of Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Mrs. Betz has exhibited in state and national shows. Her works are in many private collections and she has received numerous awards, the most recent being the 1970 Schuster Award in the East Orange tri-state show. Mrs. Betz is presently an art instructor for the Rahway School system, a past Vice-President, Secretary, Program Chairman and State Show Chairman of the Westfield Art Association.

Mrs. Betz recently returned from a tour of Greece and the exhibition includes some new works from her tour. The show will be open to the public from November 2 until November 30, weekdays from 10 to 5:30 and on Sundays from noon to 5.

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Brown Next for Princeton, But November Harvest May Be Meagre



ONE OF 12 LOOSE FOOTBALLS: Princeton and Penn dropped the ball 12 times during their game at Franklin Field Saturday, the Tigers being guilty of nine fumbles. This one created the most suspense as five or six players on each team had a shot at it, the ball rolling 24 yards behind the Quaker line of scrimmage as they scrambled for it. First man to get a firm grip was linebacker Phil Barhaccia, giving Princeton possession on home team 32. Tigers failed to score at that point, but eventually hung on for 22-16 triumph. (Bob Matthews Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

Traditionally, the fifth game on Princeton's football schedule has been the measuring stick of future success. In the early 50s, the Tigers blasted previously unbeaten Cornell teams and went on to perfect seasons. As the decade progressed, it almost invariably developed that if the Orange and Black had trouble with the Ithacans, November games against Harvard and Yale would prove more than they could handle.

Now, Pennsylvania has replaced Cornell as a measuring stick of Princeton ability. Two years ago, the Tigers lost to the Quakers and the sign post tilted downward to a 4-5 season and second division finish in the Ivy League.

A year ago, a Quaker team

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Ivy League Forecast		
Princeton over Brown.		
Bruins' attack toothless.		
Dartmouth over Yale. In		
duans have superb defense.		
Harvard over Penn. Crim		
son a bit deeper all around.		
Columbia over Cornell.		
Red defense porous.		
Last Week		
5 Right, 0 Wrong	1,000	
Record to Date		
24 Right, 4 Wrong	857	

which finished 4-5 — about as this one will — was trampled by the rapidly improving Tig- ers, 42 to 0. The game proved the springboard for a tremen- dous leap from troubled times at the start of the 1969 season to a share of the Ivy League championship.

Five games into the current season, Princeton has a slim 2-2 to 16 triumph over an unim- pressive Penn team and still appears to have more prob- lems than it can solve in the remaining month of play. Bet- set with a host of difficulties of its own, Brown is unlikely to give the troubled Tigers much competition Saturday at Provi- dence. However, for the first time this fall, there is suffi- cient reason to wonder whether Princeton can play good enough football to win any of its November games.

The Problem Is Mutual. Both platoons wearing Orange and Black this fall have serious problems with the same phase of the game: the offense can't mount a serious passing threat and the defense can't stop one. The statistics defy belief: in three Ivy games this fall, the Tigers have gained a TOTAL of less than 200 yards in the air, whereas their three opponents have all AVERAGED more than 200 yards against them.

Principal cause for concern lies in the fact that improve- ment does not come as the sea- son grows older. At Philadel- phia Saturday, Princeton very nearly lost to a Penn team whose quarterback, Pancho Micir, has an ankle so weak that all he could do was pass. Never was there a question that he would run, yet after sitting on the bench into the second quarter, he completed 11 of 23 and very nearly won the game on the last play of the afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Tigers' own passing game languishes be- cause the deep aerial remains totally lacking from their ar- senal. Against Penn, they com- pleted 50%, a highly satisfac- tory average, but the seven that found the mark gained an average of exactly five yards

apiece. All were virtually iden- tical, thrown into the flat to split end Pete Hauck (5) or flanker Brian McCullough (2). The pattern called for the re- ceiver to stand and wait for the ball, and not once did they gain more than a yard or two before being tackled. The pass defense is in deep trouble because the pass rush is non-existent. Defensive ends Steve Sikora and Norm Town- send have been blocked from the outside, and the interior linemen are unable to put pressure on the quarterback from a direct angle. The net result is a preponderance of success on the part of opposing teams regardless of the best efforts of the Princeton sec- ondary.

Fumbles Mar Running Game. Not by any means traceable to their first appearance on As- troturf, the Tigers fumbled nine times, a deficiency in ball handling conceivably unmatch- ed by a Princeton team in four decades or more. Only eight show on the statistics — one of the most costly, deep in Penn territory, was erased when the Quakers were off- side.

Of the remaining eight, four were recovered by the home team, the last such very near- ly providing the stepping stone to victory. It may, however, have served its purpose: in the future, the odds are that if they are less than nine points ahead in the final minute, the Tigers will go with a motion- less quarterback keeper in- stead of sending a running back slashing into the line for meaningless yardage.

MISTAKES MARRED DRAMA
Game Filled with Errors. At the end of the half, Penn led by a virtually unprecedented
— Continued on Next Page

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score in Ivy League history.

Both teams — and the officials as well — made so many mistakes that the aura of excitement of a closely-contested battle was dampened by a wariness that much mediocre football was being played. Even Penn's last gasp chance to win was the result of a grievous Princeton error — as the Quakers were awarded another play from the Princeton five. Had Micir been able to pose the threat of a run, the last play might have resulted in a touchdown, but anchored

However, a Tiger defensive back was called for pushing a Penn player who wasn't within ten yards of the ball and the Quakers were awarded another play from the Princeton five. Had Micir been able to pose the threat of a run, the last play might have resulted in a touchdown, but anchored

Ivy League Football			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Yale	3	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Cornell	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	2	.333
Brown	0	3	.000

arely much in one spot, he passed into the end zone where safetyman Jeff Davis batted it down without difficulty.

The field goal by Eliot Berry that gave Penn a one-point lead at the end of the half went through the bars from 37 yards out after the clock had stopped, if the Quakers had won by scoring seven points with time remaining at the end of the game, it would quite possibly have been the only game of its kind in all of intercollegiate football history.

Almost as disheartening as

the ineffective passing game was Princeton's difficulty in scoring after it had penetrated inside the Quakers' ten-yard line. During the afternoon, the Tigers ran 14 plays from within 10 yards of the end zone but made only three touchdowns. Following a scoreless first quarter, the Orange and Black got on the board first when Penn quarterback Phil Proccia fumbled behind his goal line and Bill Heffernan, the Quakers' center, fell on the ball for a safety. The Tigers would have taken that lead into the dressing room had it not been for a fumble that quarterback Rod Plummer lost in Princeton on the third second. On the 27, Berry's field goal from the left, then gave the Red and Blue the lead at the intermission.

A fine one yard punt return by the Orange Bill Early set up the visitors' first TD, which took eight plays to grind out

QUICK LOOK AT BROW

OFFENSE: In deep trouble, Brown has scored only 29 points in last four games as passing attacks is virtually nonexistent and ball carriers have been contained.

DEFENSE: Not bad, but has been heavily overworked because Bruins rarely have the ball for any length of time.

CHIEF ASSET: Co-captain Gerry Hart is the best ball carrier. Considerable ball carrier strength exists in the backfield, but Bruins are 1-4 on the season.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of take charge quarterback who can throw. Brown has completed barely more than 50% of its passes in last four games.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Triple Option, offensively, the Texas-Wisconsin set. Penn held for downs and took over on its own 42.

Barry Richardson intercepted the next pass, and with 40 seconds to go, Penn had no time outs and Princeton apparently had the ball game. But Bjorklund fumbled and the Quakers had two chances to score. Pete Boyle intercepted

but interference was called ten yards behind him and the home team had one more shot at victory, on which it could not quite capitalize.

Brown the Cellar-Dweller. The question of which Ivy team will finish last in 1970 was apparently decided three weeks ago, when Penn defeated Brown, 17 to 9. It is likely that the Bruins will suffer through a 1-8 season, for after topping Rhode Island in their opener, their last week to Colgate made them the only team in the league to lose this year a non Ivy foe.

Brown's problem is simply a lack of capable personnel. It has no quarterback who can create an adequate offense, its offensive line cannot block for what ball carriers there are, and in the face of this defense spends much of the afternoon playing Katie bar the door.

—Continued On Next Page



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*Georgia	21	Temple	24
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*Lafayette	24	*Michigan	14
*Maryland	17	North Carolina State	7
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*Minnesota	14	*Vermont	13
*Missouri	14	*Wisconsin	14
Nebraska	14	Iowa	13
*North Carolina	28	*Kansas State	13
Norwich	14	*Colorado	14
Notre Dame	49	Virginia	14
*Ohio State	31	*Middlebury	13
*Oklahoma State	14	Navy	7
Oklahoma	24	Northwestern	7
*Penn State	24	*Iowa State	14
*Purdue	31	West Virginia	21
Rhode Island	21	Illinois	7
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Tennessee	24	Oregon State	14
*Texas Christian	21	Pittsburgh	13
*Texas Tech	14	Wake Forest	7
*Texas	38	Paylor	14
*Tulane	21	*Rice	7
Utah	21	So. Methodist	7
Virginia Tech	24	USC A&M	13
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PHS to Try for Third Straight against New Brunswick Saturday



Things are looking up for the Princeton High School football team.

In defeating Madison Township, 14-6, last week, it equalled the number of games it won last season, with four still to go. Coming up are games with New Brunswick here this Saturday at 11 a.m. and Steinert the following week, both of which have won only one game this season in five starts. After that there is a game with Notre Dame which also isn't going anywhere this season, so it is highly possible the Little Tigers will enter their finale against tough Cherry Hill East with a fine 6-1 record. They are currently 3-1-1.

Commenting that he had New Brunswick well scouted, PHS coach Dick Wood added, "The ability is way down in there, I just don't know if it will come out."

New Brunswick, a 17-0 shut-out victim of Madison's two weeks ago, lost 34-12 last week to Trenton, the only team to defeat PHS and currently on top in Mercer County with a 4-0 mark. Last year, the Zebras and Little Tigers went through a see-saw battle in New Brunswick before PHS finally walked off the field with an exciting

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BOUNCING BALL: Hit hard by Madison's Tom Gunther (70) PHS fullback Lawrence Parker watches loose ball bounce toward sidelines. It went out of bounds before Richard Asterino (25) of Madison could pounce on it. The forward fumble came within a few inches of giving PHS a first down with 2:06 to play in the third quarter. PHS had to punt on the next play but held on to win, 14-6. (Staff Photo)

29-28 win. PHS is healthy and tailback Lou John Rossi is throwing the ball with increasing confidence. Barring any sudden ill-fortune, the Blue and White should make New Brunswick its third straight victim.

Spartans Stopped. Against visiting Madison Township, PHS was never out of danger of a possible tie until the final moments of play, when Rossi intercepted his second pass of the day. Said Wood after the 14-6 win, "We had it when we needed it."

PHS led throughout, scoring first in the second quarter on a one-yard slant by Rossi and again in the third on a 17-yard pass from Rossi to Lawrence Parker, which consisted primarily of a fine run by the PHS fullback. Sophomore Ned Fry booted both extra points.

Just 12 seconds before the end of the half, PHS had a TD taken away because of a penalty. It was a beautifully executed pass from Rossi who had run to his right and then

arched a long bomb diagonal across the field to his end. Daryl Boone, Boone took the ball between two defenders and went in. The plan covered 60 yards but an inelligible receiver down field nullified it.

PHS opened the game before a small home crowd by taking the opening kickoff and driving 66 yards to the Madison four, picking up five first downs a long the way. However, a back field in motion penalty and two incompletions stopped the march and Fry's attempted field goal from the 15 fell short.

A Work of Art. Then after holding the Spartans, PHS started again from its 14 and marched downfield 86 yards to score. The drive was a beautifully crafted piece of work and it bore the signature of L. Rossi.

Mixing his plays well and with confidence, Rossi hit Boone for one first down and later flicked a jump pass to his other end, Chris Latham, who ran down the sidelines for 38 yards. Parker ran for a first

down to the 15 and in two more plays, Rossi had advanced the ball to the four and another first down. After wingback Rich Jackson was stopped for no gain, Rossi carried it over on his second try.

Madison's attack centered around the running of its fine fullback, Bill Bradley, and the passing of quarterback Eric Cole to end Rick Eckstein. PHS received a break in the second period when Cole passed to his halfback, Don Cutler, who fumbled as he was hit crossing the goal line. Jackson recovered for PHS on the three.

PHS couldn't move out of the hole, however, and Jackson's short punt was downed by Madison on the PHS 30. Cole's first pass was knocked down by PHS quarterback John Hodges, but his second was a TD strike to Eckstein cutting down the middle.

On the attempted point after, Cole took the snap and instead of placing the ball down flipped it back to the intended kicker, Ed Gray. Gray's attempted pass was batted down by Hyett Briscoe. The flim-flam had failed and PHS owned a 7-6 lead.

The third period was scoreless. Princeton's defense in the first half featured Rossi at safety, Dave Sanford and Jackson in the secondary and Hodges and Parker as linebackers. On the line were Dave O'Brien, John Drummond, Isaac Menashe.

— Continued on Next Page

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Rossi, who would be that much better if he played only offense or defense, started PHS off on its second score by intercepting Cole and returning the ball to the Madison 47, ear-
ly in the final period. It was Cole's first interception.

A Rossi-to-Jackson pass on third down gave PHS a first down on the 35. A pass interference call against Madison's Tom Gunther gave PHS another first on the 17. On the next play, Rossi flipped a little pass to Parker who carried it in. Six plays, 47 yards.

The visitors weren't finished yet. Cole-to-Eckstein aerials gave the Spartans a first on the PHS 31 with 2:08 to go. On a third and five, Cole, pressed by the PHS rush, passed into a crowd of three consisting of Rossi and two Madison receivers. Rossi was banged hard on either side but managed to hang onto the ball as he crashed to the ground at the three-yard line.

After the game, PHS athletic director and former PHS football coach Joe Jingoli, who had been shouting encouragement from the end zone at the time of Rossi's interception, commented, "That Rossi . . . he sure is a tough kid."

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PDS Wins No. 4, Coming from Behind, Naturally



The Princeton Day football team has not only found out how to win football games, rolling to its fourth victory in a row last Saturday over Wardlaw, but it has developed a special formula built mostly around second half rallies and come-from-behind tactics.

Mitchell Prep will provide the next opportunity for the Panthers to demonstrate their own brand of successful football when it visits the Blue and White at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The non-league foe is 3-1 on the season, with one of its victories coming over Wardlaw 22-10. A smaller team than PDS, something the Panthers rarely come up against, Mitchell has two fine backs, one of whom can run the 100 in 9.7. If he gets out in the open often enough, the Panthers could be in trouble.

Mitchell Prep will probably score a couple, but if the PDS offense continues where it left off against Wardlaw, it could be able to score more often.

The offensive figures against Wardlaw are indeed impressive, even if the final score only showed a four-point edge, 26-22. Some 237 yards rushing were combined with 129 yards passing to give PDS 366 yards of total offense, the most in its short history. Terry Booth, David Claghorn and Peter McCandless provided most of the ground game, while McCandless was 13 for 22 through the air, his best performance to date.

Controlling the ball through most of the game, the Panth-

OPENING A BIG HOLE FOR CLAGHORN: Princeton Day football coach Don Barren credited his offense with "coming into its own" after the Panthers 36-22 win over Wardlaw Saturday. The blocking here, opening up a hole for David Claghorn to charge through, allowed the Blue and White to rush for 237 yards on the ground.

ers, nevertheless, still had to scramble to finally control the outcome and twice had to come from behind.

PDS found itself behind early when McCandless was hit just as he passed, and the ball was intercepted by a Wardlaw player and returned 73 yards for a touchdown. A two point conversion gave the visitors an 8-0 lead.

An 85-yard march in the second quarter, highlighted by a McCandless-to-Claghorn pass covering 55 yards and Booth's three yard run into the end zone, put PDS on the score board, but its try for two points failed and Wardlaw led 8-6 at the intermission.

The Panthers got a big break in the third period when Wardlaw chose to go for a first down on a fourth and three situation from its 45-yard line. They held and immediately drove down to score on a four yard plunge by Terry Booth.

Later after Wardlaw had been forced to punt, McCandless went 30 yards on a keeper play, aided by superb blocking, and PDS appeared to have the game locked up at 19-8, after Booth's conversion.

Wardlaw, however, was not through. A 43-yard pass play brought them to within five at 19-14. Then, when the Panthers had a bad snap from center in

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 51

With time running out PDS drove down field, and McCandless went over from the 1 with 61 seconds to play for the winning score.

Howard Vine played an outstanding defensive game, getting in on 18 tackles. End Paul Funk got the weekly "Bad Cat" award for his excellent blocking on offense against a big Wardlaw tackle.

With three games remaining, PDS needs only one victory to register its best season in its four-year history of varsity football.

PERKIOMEN HERE FRIDAY

For 3:15 Game With Hun. In five games this season, the Hun football team, which has no apparent weaknesses and many obvious strengths, has racked up 176 points while limiting the opposition to 14. The five were simply "no contest" for the Hun machine which has now stretched its unbeaten string to 30.

"But we still have the toughest part to go," commented Coach Dave Leete prior to Hun's meeting here Friday afternoon with Perkiomen. Kick off is 3:15.

Perkiomen and next week's opponent, Pingry, figured before the season began to give Hun the most trouble. In addition, Princeton Day School, Hun's final opponent, has won its last four and is coming on, prompting Leete to make his remark.

"Perkiomen is always good," Leete said. "There's never been more than six or seven points between us in the last four or five years. He pointed out that Perkiomen held Hun last year to a 6-0 margin until the waning minutes, when Hun scored again for a 13-0 victory. Perkiomen is 2-3 this season.

Bryn Athyn Routled. As expected, winless Academy of New Church (Bryn Athyn) was no match for Hun, losing 43-0.

Hun, which usually sticks to the ground, this time took to the air. Quarterback Alan Chalfoux threw four touchdown passes, two of them 20 and 35 yards to Jack Petrone. Petrone also had a 70 yard touchdown jaunt to increase his TD total to 11.

In six carries, Petrone rushed for 97 yards. The speedy Princeton halfback now has gained 806 yards in 71 carries, which means that, on average, Petrone gains a first down every time he carries the ball.

Petrone lost a fourth TD when, after a seven yard carry, he fumbled and Hun tackle Jim Langel fell on the ball in the end zone to get credit for the six points.

Chalfoux, enjoying his best day, also connected on scoring strikes of 33 and 51 yards to Mark Taylor, an end, and halfback Peter Jones. Bob Margo his scored Hun's final touchdown on a half yard run, following a 50 yard pass from reserve quarterback Rick Arcestein to Greg Rafalski.

Greg Cortina, Dirk Whitehead and Eric Meyer led the Hun defense in tackles. Hun captain Rick Ziegler, who has also been the top academic student at Hun for the past three years, blocked a Bryn Athyn punt to take part in the merry making.

HILTON ON TOP

In Junior Football Division. Despite a 0-0 tie with First National Bank last week at Community Park field, Hilton Realty has the lead in the junior division of the Midget Football league with one victory and one tie.

The four remaining teams have only ties or losses: First National is 0-0-2, J. P. Cleaver 0-0-1, Sibson Associates 0-0-1, and Peterson Construction, which tied Sibson, 12-12, last week is 0-1-1.

This Saturday, the opening game at 9 a.m. pits Hilton against Sibson. Cleaver vs. Peterson in the second game.

On Saturday, Peterson grabbed a 12-0 halftime margin in its game with Sibson on touch-

down runs of 14 and five yards and Steve Tomlinson did most of the ball carrying for Nassau Conover. In addition, Soderman connected on a pair of passes to Dan Clobossey and one to Steve Hayden.

Cited for defensive play were Ridgely Cook, Curt Helm, Austin Erlich, Thomas Moore, Jeff Petrone, Tomlinson, Hayden and Clobossey.

CRANBURY BANK GAINS

In Women's Bowling League. Trailing by 10 last week, Cranbury Bank has cut the lead of Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2 in the Princeton Women's Bowling League to 40-36. U.S. Car Mart, tied with Cranbury last week, slipped to third place with 32 points.

Aided by Mary Hurlburt's 172-172 and Lillian Coleman's 170, Hamilton Supply Company fashioned the high team series of 1,959. Spinners claimed the high team game of 690. Sue Goodwin of Spinners rolled a 188.

The high single game was a 198 by Pat Brown of Swift's Diner No. 1. Carole Rainey of Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2 had 178. Marilyn Silvester of Used Car Mart rolled 172-170.

TENNIS MEETING SET

To Plan 1971 Season. The Junior Tennis Committee is planning an organizational meeting for the 1971 season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 11, at the YWCA Lounge.

Plans will be discussed at this meeting for a winter indoor tennis program as well as the 1971 outdoor program. Staff members of the community tennis program as well as representatives of the Recreation Board, YWCA and the YMCA are being asked to attend, so that last year's program can be reviewed and plans for 1971 coordinated.

Anyone who would like to serve on the 1971 Junior Tennis Committee is welcome to call Mrs. Akira Asano, 921-2102 for further information. Volunteers are needed to assist with round robins, fund raising, indoor winter tennis classes, the scholarship program, local and sanctioned tournaments, as well as the tournament circuit for advanced players.

JOE BOLSTER THIRD

In Cross Country Meet. In the Central Jersey Group 4 Southern Division cross country meet held Friday over a 2.5 mile course in Trenton's Cadwallader Park, Joe Bolster of Princeton High School finished third. About 45 runners participated in the event.

"Joe ran very well," said his coach Larry Ivan. Bolster is a senior and leading miler on the PHS track team.

Roland Smith, a PHS junior, was named the number one junior varsity cross country runner in the same meet.

CARNEGIE CLUB SAILS

Regatta Held Sunday. Commodore Ed Metcalf with his wife, Nancy, as crew, won first place in the Penguin class regatta staged Sunday by the Carnegie Sailing Club. John Hopfield and daughter, Jessica, were second, while Mike Jasser, his wife and small daughter were third.

Walt Gibson took four first places to win easily among the Sunfish, with Jack Kunz second and Dan Mazzarella third. Results in the limited regatta staged for the sloops were unavailable.

RACE TIGHTENS UP

In Flag Football Division. The National Division leader, The Monarchs, were beaten 22-8 by the Ewing Giants Sunday in Mercer County Flag Football action, thereby tightening up the race in that division as Dolci's and the Harrison Athletic Club, in second and third place respectively, both won. HAC plays the Monarchs this Sunday at 11 at Community Park Field.

George Packard and Greg Spady combined for three touchdowns as HAC whipped Center Sports, 32-6. Packard fired another scoring toss to Mike McCullough, and made good on four conversions.

Mall Tavern defeated Ivy Inn, 22-12, to remain unbeaten in its division. Bruce Sandvick flipped two touchdowns.

Pete Soderman, Ken Bullock

passes, one to Alan Wood, the other to Dick Olson, for Ivy's scores.

In other games, Dolci's knocked off Perilli's, 26-8, and Joe and Lena's bombed Mercury Go Round Bar, 30-8.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY WON

By Jeanne Shrophire. Jeanne Shrophire captured the annual West Windsor Recreation Department women's tennis tournament with a hard fought 6-3, 8-6 win over Jean Polarolo. Mrs. Shrophire had previously defeated Marg Frith, 6-2, 6-3, and Sue Shea, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Frith had overcome Fran Novelli, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Polarolo had advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Ruth Flock and a 6-4, 6-3 win over Yvonne Macdonald. Mrs. Flock won from Barbara Martindale, 6-2, 6-3 to reach the semi finals.

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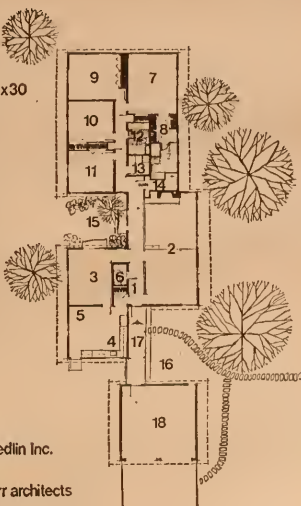
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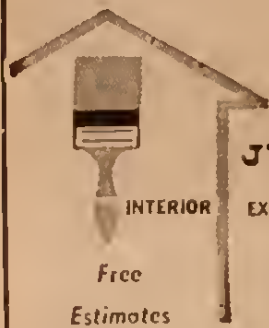
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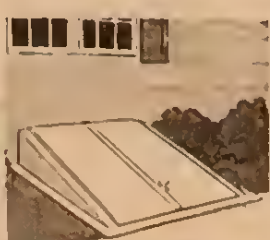
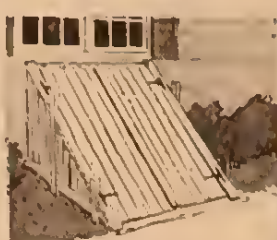
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ing, books, magazines, toddlers, large
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1678 VW CAMPER for sale. Extremely
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

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hockey, \$15, size 8 1/2, new. CCM by
hockey pants, \$7, ski boots, \$5,
Northland ski, Alpine bindings, \$45,
size 8 1/2. Call 714-0000.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: Kenmore
washing machine, 4 years old, excel-
lent condition, \$60, color, \$8, cold water
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\$38,500

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condition inside and out. Near Princeton
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well landscaped lot. Asking \$85,000

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country estate on 2 1/2 beautifully land-
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place, formal dining room, large pine
kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 2 full baths,
2 half baths, den plus paneled family
room. PLUS 3 room garage apartment
and swimming pool. \$96,500

Custom contemporary, ideal for enter-
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Superb Southern Colonial on over 2 acres;
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A MASTERPIECE Of construction is how satisfied customers describe work of Hopewell Valley Builders. It can be yours, too, in this Salt Box Colonial located in area of prestige homes. Buy now and add your finishing touches. \$74,900.

A BRIEF SKETCH — Of a country Cape Cod on 2 1/2 acres. Dining room & living room with wall to wall carpet, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 2 car garage. \$24,900.

NO REPRODUCTION — But an original Penn View Heights 1 year old ranch, owner transferred. Enjoy just like new 4 bedroom home with added features, lovely landscaping, wall to wall carpeting, remote control garage doors, central vacuum system, air conditioning. \$63,900.

GO MODERN In this well kept split level, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, acre lot. Hopewell Township. \$34,900.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE — Washington Township. Year old Colonial in area of executive homes. Large family room, center hall, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms. \$45,900.

SELECT EARLY AMERICAN — New Cape Cod. Fireplace with built in bookcases, large dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, large walk-in cedar closet. \$43,500.

ART LOVER'S DREAM Raised roof ranch with extra amount of living area. Center hall, large dining room, fireplace, family room, 5 bedrooms, lovely landscaping, concrete driveway. Lochalong Drive, Ewing \$44,900.

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An early Pine blanket Chest with bracket feet

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A Reproduction Sideboard, 19th Century. Sheraton Style, Newly refinished.

We have other fine antique furniture and you are invited to come and browse anytime, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 921-8855 Craig Miller Interiors, 240 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 10-15-81

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

WANTED APARTMENT with space for small studio-workshop. Willing to do remodeling or repair. Mature responsible man. Reply to Box 5-8, Town Topics. 10-29-81

SEMINARY COUPLE wants house-sitting for April-May and/or summer. References available; will care for pets. Please write Box 5-7, Town Topics.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH (new listing)

VERY LARGE BUSINESS BUILDING in a prime location; an excellent opportunity for restaurant, retail store, offices, etc. Present owner holds a Class C liquor license. To learn more about this opportunity, call 921-2700 and ask for Ed Hall.

RAISING A FAMILY?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to make a good buy just on the edge of Princeton; 7 room Cape Cod on a beautiful tree shaded lot; ideal for children as it offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a family room; blacktop drive and attached garage and a family mans price. **\$29,980**

STEP UP TO A NEW WAY OF LIFE

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS, 2 1/2 bath center hall split level on app. 1 acre, landscaped to perfection and features a 20 x 40 heated swimming pool, cabana and patio with a unique waterfall. The house provides large rooms for entertainment such as a 20 x 20 family room; other expensive extras include a 12 x 28 screened patio, air conditioning, draperies and rich wall to wall carpeting. But best of all, it's just been reduced to \$49,500 for a fast sale.

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LUXURIOUS AIR CONDITIONED 5 bedroom center hall split level just on the edge of Princeton Borough; a total of 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, on a large landscaped lot. Just reduced to **\$66,500**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

IT'S VACANT and we have the key to this attractive 6 room front to back split level on a wooded lot in Princeton Junction within walking distance to the train station; extras include central air, screened patio, brick fireplace; owner transferred and anxious to do business. Asking \$38,900 or will consider rental.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND

A NEW LISTING in Princeton Junction that will provide plenty of elbow room. 5 bedrooms, a den plus a family room and oh, yes, it's a very attractive centrally air conditioned Colonial with a reasonable price of **\$59,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH (new listing)

OVER NEAR THE HOSPITAL we offer this modern brick and masonry office building with 1000 sq. ft. of office space plus a 3 1/2 room apartment presently rented for \$150 per month. The owner is asking 35,000; will consider a reasonable offer.

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A LOVELY WOODED SETTING plus professional landscaping and a quiet secluded street for this very attractive 3 bedroom rancher just listed in East Windsor Twp., just waiting for happy children; now being offered for \$39,900 with immediate possession. You're bound to be pleased.

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PERFECTION in every detail. All recently redone with imagination and taste and without regard for cost. Beautiful living room with fireplace and French doors to elegant porch, large lively paneled family room, dining room with view of rolling lawn and old shade, all new kitchen with really attractive eating area, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. **\$125,000**

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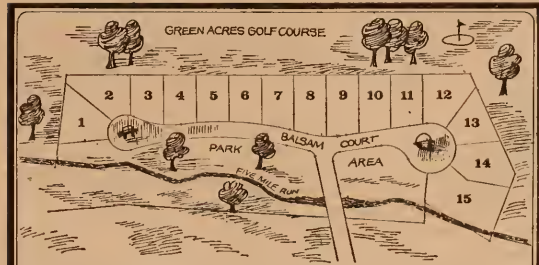
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25-32; 53-59

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Flor-
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large family room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
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room with fireplace and many built-ins, two big bedrooms and 1 1/2
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10 minutes from Princeton, this house offers 5 bedrooms and 2 baths for
the large family, or your in-laws may enjoy their own 3 room and bath
apartment with a separate entrance. Built by the owner on a woody ac-
re, it has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room
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tance of bus lines, Shopping Center and schools, and on a quiet, tree-lined
street, we offer a nice home with living room (and fireplace), dining
room, modern kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on the first
floor . . . PLUS an apartment upstairs to rent, and a room & bath down-
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SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence,
this is an excellent home for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor,
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room, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor:
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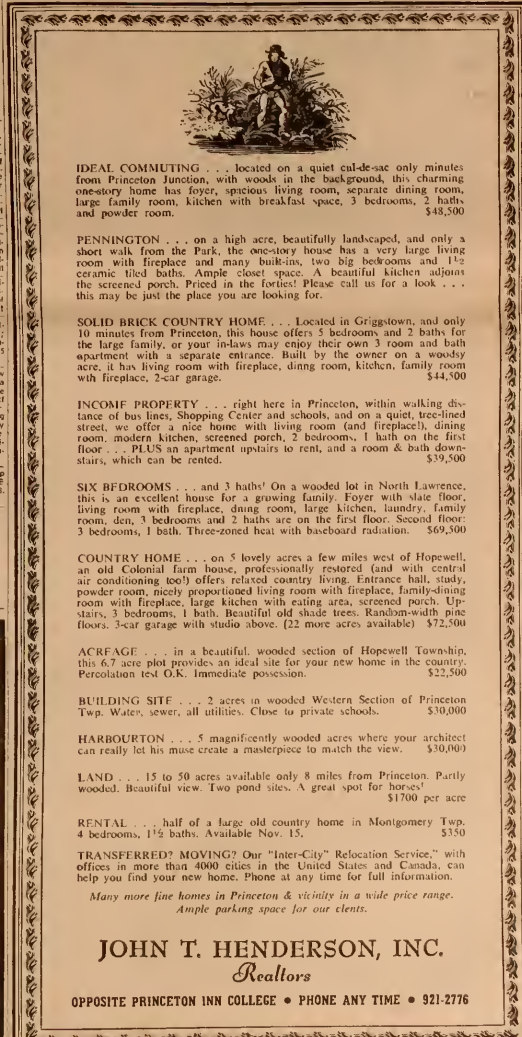
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